

THESE ARE THE DAYS

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

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Supervisor Race Tops Interest in Tuesday Election

Homer Varner and Helen Hester Wind Up Vigorous Campaign; Predict Large Vote In 13 Precincts Here in Double Election

With local interest centering in the Homer Varner-Helen Hester supervisorial contest but the gubernatorial and senatorial race also attracting much attention, Palm Springs was expected to cast more than its usual percentage of votes at next Tuesday's general election.

TV Reception For Villagers Said Nearer

Another competitor entered the race for television in Palm Springs this week when Howard-Yale Inc., working with International Research associates announced that it will be prepared to give Villagers a television demonstration "within the next few days and possibly early next week."

The demonstration will be from a truck which will be moved to several spots in Palm Springs and the surrounding areas.

SPOKESMAN JULES HOWARD, local resident, said the installation would provide a free television system for Palm Springs, Cathedral City, Palm Desert, Desert Hot Springs and Indio. "There will be no charge other than the price of the television set itself and its installation," said Howard.

THIS SYSTEM basically provides reception for any television set owner exactly as is being provided in areas similar to Los Angeles. No wire system control amplifier need be provided," said Howard.

The system would provide all channel reception and is perfectly comparable for reception of color transmission if and when the stations are able to transmit color signals."

HOWARD SAID HIS firm is announcing the proposed television plan earlier than it had planned because of an announcement earlier this week that Scott Gray Inc., expects to bring TV here.

Scott Gray plans to erect an **SEE VIDEO, Page 16**



THE QUEEN—Marilyn Ellsworth, who presided over Western Week as Queen, and Sheriff Eugene Biscaluz, Los Angeles county sheriff, talk things over. (Chamber of Commerce Photo.)

WESTERN WEEK ENDS IN PARADE AND RODEO

Another Western Week went into history last weekend with another success recorded amidst a lot of fun and hilarity for all alike.

Coupled with the general election but conducted on a separate ballot is the Desert Hospital District board election. Four are seeking two spots on the board.

OUTSIDE OF GENERAL interest in the Earl Warren-Jimmy Roosevelt and Richard Nixon-Helen Douglas campaigns, chief interest here centered in the race between Homer Varner and Helen Hester, both of Indio, seeking the place on the board of supervisors now held by Collie Mayflower who was not a candidate to succeed himself.

Both will wind up their election campaign this weekend in vigorous style. Mrs. Hester, if she wins, will be the first woman supervisor. She topped the four-way primary race but did not have a majority. Varner, who ran second in June, has been endorsed by one of the defeated candidates in the primary and has strong support in the area represented by the fourth. Observers look for a close contest.

PROPOSITIONS on the ballot which will draw the most voters are No. 1, repeal of personal property tax, No. 3, realignment of township and justice courts, No. 6, the gambling measure, and No. 10 the housing measure.

The four candidates for the board are Florian Boyd, secretary of the board, and Harry Plymire, incumbents, and Dr. W. P. Aikin of Palm Springs and Herbert Ecclestone of Desert Hot Springs. Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Where You Vote

Polling places in the Palm Springs area for next Tuesday's general election are listed below:

No. 1—Paddock Pool Co., 693 Sunny Dunes road.

No. 2—Health Center, 459 East Amado road.

No. 3—J. C. Scout House, 987 Avenida Caballeros.

No. 4—Palm Springs Pueblo, 1743 North Palm Canyon.

No. 5—Frances Stevens school, 538 North Palm Canyon.

No. 6—Youth Center, 386 North Belardo road.

No. 7—Del Tahhuzt hotel, 316 South Palm Canyon.

No. 8—Littleton Auto Agency, 682 South Palm Canyon.

No. 9—Zachary Pitts Bldg., 440 South Indian.

No. 10—1133 Calle de Rolph.

No. 11—J. C. Schields residence, 180 North Indian.

No. 12—John Archibald garage, 3717 Sunny Dunes road.

No. 13—Paddock Pool Co., 693 Sunny Dunes road.

CATHEDRAL CITY
No. 1—Town Hall, No. 2—Rennert Bldg., 578 Broadway.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS
DHS Improvement Ass'n. Hall.

THOUSAND PALMS
Harry Oliver's Adobe.

GARNET
Welcome Hall, Dillon road.

INDIAN WELLS
Palm Village Tract Office, Palm Desert.

Equipment Bids Asked by City

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Russell Rink said the new vehicles would mean more efficient dump operation and would also help the fly situation in that area. The versatile vehicles might also be rented to other departments and private individuals, he concluded.

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PALM SPRINGS SUFFERS LITTLE ON HALLOWE'EN

Police Chief August Kettmann surveyed Palm Springs Wednesday morning after ghosts and goblins had run rampant the night before and said, "Our city probably has less vandalism and disturbance on Hallowe'en night than any other city in the country for its size."

There was only one major act of vandalism and police listed it as a burglary. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan, 457 Hermosa place, was entered between eight and 11 while they and their guests were having dinner downtown. One hundred dollars was missing when they returned.

POLICE SUSPECT juveniles committed the act. The house is surrounded by a high wall which those entering had to climb. Inside the walls had been damaged by soap, most of the drawers and closets in the house had been gone through, jewelry and several other articles were strewn about the house and many light bulbs were broken.

The burglars apparently stumbled across the \$100 by accident as they rummaged through the Duncans' belongings. Otherwise, Hallowe'en damage was slight throughout the city.

New Cross Walk is Ordered by Council

Taking advantage of a recently amended ordinance, City Manager Russell Rink asked city council this week to approve installation of a new crosswalk on Palm Canyon drive near the Strebe building. The council approved.

FRANKSTERS took advantage of the several Los Compadres dummies still dangling on Palm Canyon drive and alarmed motorists by placing them on city streets to resemble hit-and-run victims.

"The auxiliary police, commanded by Rudy Salazar, augmented our regular force during the night," said Kettmann. "They took some of the extra burden from the regulars."

Of course, the "treat or trickers" were out in force with their costumes and noise-makers.

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NEW HOME—Above is a reproduction of the interior of the new home of Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, 237 North Palm Canyon drive. The staff of the Chamber is now in its new building with all departments, old and new, functioning smoothly and at top speed.

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Cities Seek More Equal Tax Charge

Want Unincorporated Areas to Carry Own Load Declares Rink

League of California Cities will press the California legislature for legislation prohibiting payment of county funds for services to unincorporated communities, said City Manager Russell Rink this week after returning from the four-day 52nd annual convention of the league in Los Angeles last week.

"The League decided the cities are tired of carrying the burden for unincorporated areas," said Rink, "and the League feels they should either incorporate or form special districts. One proposal put forth at the convention was to levy a one cent sales tax on unincorporated areas and a half cent tax in the incorporated districts. This would make the areas pay more of their own expenses."

EXAMPLES CITED at the convention were Castro Valley, a community of 15,000 near Oakland which is unincorporated and receives police, fire and other protection from the county; Paradise, a settlement of 10,000 near Chico, also unincorporated, and Bakersfield, where only 40,000 of a 100,000 population live within the city limits.

Near Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs are unincorporated communities.

Four other city officials represented Palm Springs at the conference. They were City Treasurer Robert Peterson, City Engineer Charles Woodman, City Engineer George Minturn and City Clerk Louise McCann.

MAYOR FLETCHER BOWRON welcomed the 2,000 delegates to Los Angeles and they made their headquarters at the Los Angeles Biltmore. Gov. Earl Warren addressed the Convention last Wednesday night.

Forums on civic matters and panel discussions in each department of city work marked the sessions. Rink was a speaker at a Finance officers' session speaking on "Making Statistical and Accounting Information More Useful."

Stevens School Program Site

Lloyd Mason Smith, director of Desert Museum, said this week that starting tomorrow night, all Saturday night programs of the Museum will be held at Frances S. Stevens school, in the 500 block on North Palm Canyon drive.

Tomorrow night's program will present John Hilton, well known desert author, who will speak on "My Garden in Sonora." The talk

600 Trailerites Convene in Village for 3-Day Session

Palm Springs became the trailer capital of the southwest today as hundreds of trailerites rolled their roving homes into the city for the annual three-day rally sponsored by the Trailer Coach association.

Scene of the convention is the Polo Grounds and the sessions start today and continue through Sunday.

Hundreds of autos pulling trailers started coming into town

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State Chamber Puts Off Ruling On Rain-Making

Differences of opinion on the effectiveness of artificial rain making held up action by the state chamber of commerce last week on a proposed state appropriation to finance cloud seeding.

The question was argued before the southern legislative council of the state chamber at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles but no action was taken on recommending legislation to aid rain-making.

Propponents of the rain-making plan said California could end its water problem at a cost of less than one-half cent an acre. Robert Elliot of the Pasadena Institute of Aerological research said that the state could take water off its problem list by cloud seeding.

But A. K. Showalter, chief U. S. weather bureau forecaster, said artificial rain-making was "an intriguing matter and worthy of investigation." He added that several years of careful experiments were needed before definite action could be taken.

In the meantime, plans are going ahead to start rain making operations with headquarters at Beaumont this month.

The project is in charge of the Precipitation Control company, an Arizona firm, and the field of operations takes in San Jacinto peak back of Palm Springs.

Prop. 1 Would Boost Home Tax Rate 77 Cents

The average home owner in Riverside county could expect the tax bill on his home to go up about \$19.25, contrasted with a "saving" of about \$4.58 in the tax on his furniture if Prop. No. 1 is not defeated and the crisis it would create is solved by putting the burden of the lost revenues on real property, California Taxpayers' association declared today.

Total property tax bill in the county for 1949-50 was \$11,175,210, levied against \$35,467,100 of personal property and \$208,799,460 of real property. If this tax bill had been levied only on real property, it would have meant an average tax rate increase of \$0.77 to an estimated \$5.35 on the real property in the county for 1949-50.

will be illustrated and the program starts at 8 p. m.

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Damage in Blaze At Smoke Tree Is Set at \$2000

Damage estimated at \$2,000 was done to a home owned by Mrs. Betty McKinley in Smoke Tree ranch Monday evening. The flames which did most of the damage to the roof of the frame structure, apparently started at a water heater.

Neighbors reported that they had smelled smoke for almost two hours but that investigation failed until the flames were noticed.

The Smoke Tree ranch pump was first at the scene and was assisted by ten Palm Springs firemen and several pieces of equipment. They were at the scene of the blaze for more than an hour.

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Dr. V.A. Chapman Hurt in Accident

Dr. Vernon A. Chapman, village doctor, will be delayed in his planned return to Palm Springs, he informed friends here this week.

He is in a Joplin, Mo. hospital as result of an automobile accident outside of that city last week.

The automobile which he was driving back to Palm Springs collided with one operated by two Joplin residents, injuring all three men.

Dr. Chapman suffered shock and bruises about the knees in the accident and was taken to Freeman hospital in Joplin.

Rival Board Candidates Give Views at Rally

Banning residents heard the two candidates for fourth district supervisor in talks on their qualifications at a meeting at Woman's clubhouse there last week.

Mrs. Helen Hester discussed her previous civic and club work, gave a brief history of Riverside county and explained the workings of the various county departments. She told her Pass listeners her interest in the Calimesa - Beaumont - Banning area was as great as her interest in the desert area.

Homer Varner, who described briefly his former work as an Indio city official and his present activities on the planning commission, emphasized the county's need for more industries of the type fitted for the areas they move into.

Mrs. Hester and Varner oppose each other on the November 7 ballot.

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Villager Officer In N. U. Drive

Barbara LaDage, 1508 El Alamedia, is one of 16 Northwestern university students holding executive positions on the 1950 student service fund board, according to word from Evanston, Ill.

The charity drive leaders solicit funds from students and faculty members to be used for needy students, student projects or foreign students.

Miss LaDage was chairman of organizational activities. She is a junior at the Evanston university.

Brother of Villager Succumbs in Chicago

R. F. Graettinger of The Sun staff received word Tuesday of the death in Chicago of his brother, Martin A. Graettinger.

M. A. Graettinger was formerly secretary of the American Bankers association and for years secretary of the Illinois Bankers association. Lately he has been doing economic research work for the latter association.

SO, NOW IT'S A NEW STATE, NOT JUST A COUNTY THAT THEY WANT

Not so long ago Steve Ragsdale, known as Desert Steve of Desert Center and Harry Oliver of Thousand Palms, who is the Desert Rat, got together and, affected probably by the desert sunshine—maybe it was moonshine—dreamed up a new state.

They gave it the name of Geronimo and would carve it out of the Colorado River. The citizens wouldn't pay taxes but would charge Los Angeles plenty for water and power from "their river."

The new state was born when old-timers gathered at Desert Center recently to talk over old times and swap lies about early days on the desert.

Harry Paynes of Needles, has already drawn a map of Geronimo.

NOT SO LONG AGO Oliver started a movement to split Riverside county, making a new county to be known as Desert county. But when an earthquake shook up the county two years ago he abandoned the plan.

"I was just kidding," he said. "That's taking it too seriously and going too deep down."

So, his county secession plan temporarily shelved, Oliver is now plugging the new state.

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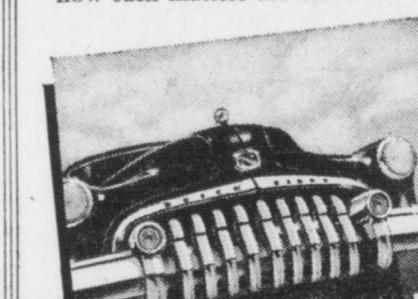


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See what big, low-pressure tires and Buick's wide rims can do to pillow your course without jounce or sway.

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Higher Tax Bills Arrive This Week

Bills Payable Now And Will Become Delinquent Dec. 5

The bad news was in the mails today—and much of it already in the hands of those for whom it was intended.

Tax bills are out.

Marguerite Hyde, county tax collector, said Saturday that all of the bills had been mailed by that date. Villagers began receiving their bills last week.

Miss Hyde asked that any taxpayers who had not received their bills by November 10, a week from today, should notify her at once. The bills become due and payable upon receipt and are delinquent after December 5.

TAXPAYERS FOUND that their County supervisors, sensitive to bills ranged from ten per cent anticipated outlays, prepared for more than last year and higher, protests by including notices to taxpayers with the bills that they were only responsible for part of the bill and that schools and cities took a large share.

In the city the rates range from \$5.29 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$5.41. The sections of the city paying the latter rate are in the mosquito abatement and Coachella Valley water district paying .04 cents and .10 cents respectively. Some sections pay to .06 cent sanitary rate whereas others do not.

THE LOCAL RATE is split up as follows compared with 1949 rates:

50-51	49.50
County	1.93
City	1.28
Schools	1.68
*Cemetery	.05
*Flood Control	.12
Hospital	.21
*Mosquito	.04
Sanitary	.06
*CV Water	.10
Storm Dist.	.39

*Does not include all of city.

THE TAX BILL which everyone pays, exclusive of the special district rates, some of which apply to every portion of the city in varying amounts, is \$4.93 this year. Last year it was \$4.45.

Special district rates, with the exception of flood control and sanitary, are also higher.

The tax bill is based on a valuation within the city of \$27,697,150.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT **WESTERN WEEK**

school band and drill team added their rhythm to the prancing columns.

THE RODEO which followed was in itself worth the price of an immunity button. Master of ceremonies Frank Bogert moved the seven events along at a fast pace and the show was concluded before dark.

Cliff Campbell and Dale Lawson ran off with most of the honors between them. Campbell captured first places in the cowboy race and calf roping. Young Lawson was the sole survivor when the musical hat race was over and was first across the finish line in the junior stake race.

JOE BUTLER was far ahead of the field as he won the ribbon calf roping event in 14.4 seconds; his mate snatching the ribbon from the critter's tail after Butler had him down and tied. The Bradley took first in the eliminations and first in the finals before she was awarded her prize money in the open stake race.

A four-man Palm Springs Mounted Police entry copped the relay race event as the quartet exhibited superior horsemanship in passing the baton and clearing the stakes.

Immediately following the final event the three winning numbers for the Ford, refrigerator and shotgun were drawn. Oddly enough the first two were won by members of Los Compadres.

They'll be Extra Careful This Time

County Clerk G. A. Pequegnat was authorized to canvass the Nov. 7 general election in a routine legal resolution passed by supervisors Monday.

But he was asked by Supervisor Ed Hill to be careful.

"We don't want any defeated candidate to tell us we were sloppy in handling the election as one did after the June 7 primary," said Hill.

In conjunction with the announcement of the opening of the new Chamber of Commerce offices, Mr. Herbert also announced that a three-year lease had been signed for the new quarters.

County Fair Matters Occupy Supervisors

County Fair matters occupied Supervisors Monday when they approved an agreement with the Warren Decorating company to decorate the Fair at a cost of \$750 and engaged Joyce Hoefferle to teach dancing to the Pageant cast.

R. M. C. Fullenwider, Fair manager, was given permission to attend a meeting of the Western Fair association at Fresno November 14, 15 and 16.

DATES

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KANTER'S DATE GARDENS

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1/2 Mile East of Cathedral City—off Highway 111—turn left at Wonder Palms Road and follow signs to packing house.



Church to Stage Annual Mexican Fiesta in Plaza

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church's Third Annual Fiesta will be held in the Plaza Dec. 10, according to the Rev. Raymond Klumbis. President of the fiesta is Mrs. Anna Gonzalez.

The evening party, to which the public is invited, will feature Mexican music and folk dancing. Some Hollywood stars might also be on hand. Master of ceremonies will be Raymond Navarro, of Hollywood.

Proceeds from the event, said Father Klumbis, will go to the church to be used for children's playgrounds. The fiesta will celebrate Our Lady of Guadalupe holiday which falls on Dec. 12.

"We will try to make the Plaza look like Mexico as it once was," said the Reverend. "It will seem like another Olivera street."

Veterans Urged to Apply for Dividends

It is estimated that one million veterans have not yet filed for their National Service Life Insurance dividends, according to a Veterans Administration spokesman this week. Those who have not applied are invited to visit any VA office and fill out an application blank.

About 14,000,000 veterans have already received dividends, it is stated by VA. Payments began January, 1950 and were for the most part completed by July 1950.

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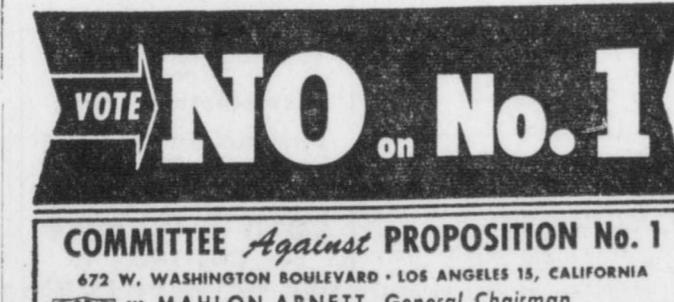
Proposition No. 1 is a misleading proposal which endangers the school system and all other local government services. Under the guise of repealing the personal property tax, it removes a huge tax burden from a few big taxpayers and transfers that burden to the average citizen.

The average taxpayer today pays a personal property tax of \$6.00—rarely more than \$10. Certain big taxpayers pay personal property taxes in the millions. Should the tax be repealed, the \$203 million dollars of revenue it provides schools and local governments must be raised in higher sales taxes—increased nuisance taxes—increased taxes on homes.



For example: If all the loss should be made up by the sales tax, it would mean a 50% increase, bringing the sales tax to 5 1/2% in most localities.

If all the loss should be made up by the tax on real estate, it would add 30% to your tax bill, or an average of \$45 on every home in the state.



Chamber Dance Party Scheduled On November 24

Chamber of Commerce board of directors decided to hold the annual chamber dance and party Nov. 24 at its regular board session last week. Milton Hicks will direct preparations for the event which will feature popular music and games. The public is invited.

Thrifty Five & Ten and Palm Springs Florists were each awarded \$10 summer window display awards by the board. "Such display awards may encourage more attractive store windows in Palm Springs during the summer months," said President Keith Herbert.

Board member George Clark's resignation was accepted at the session. He said that out of town business interests would keep him from devoting the necessary time to the chamber position. Three new appointments were made to fill vacancies. They are George Olcan, Lucien Shaw and Sy Slocum.

Red Infiltration Into High Office Told by Phillips

Communist infiltration into T. S. leadership spots in government was the subject of Congressman John Phillips address before the Lions club of Cathedral City last week. He drew an alarming picture of Communists infiltrating into personnel posts, into economic advisory posts.

"We must make the United States a spot which is unhealthy for the development of subversive systems and their bright young men. This is no time to be joining movements for this and that, without a knowledge of what the fundamental objectives of the movement are. As sincere, right thinking individuals, we are all too easily misled by our general idealism."

Mr. Phillips praised the service clubs in their successful efforts to renew our faith in democracy. "For myself," he said, "I am satisfied with a system of government that could stand on its own feet for 175 years and be able to hold out the world over two world wars. If it is good enough to give us the strength we have, it is reasonably good. Let's keep it that way."

Support your Community Chest. It supports many needed Village activities.

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Mayflower's Squeegie Praised

Supervisor Collis Mayflower is an inventor and also a genius, according to county seat news-men.

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Desert Sun's Ballot Recommendations

Eleven proposals for changes in state laws, or enactment of new ones, are presented for decision of the voters at next Tuesday's election. Voters received a booklet with their sample ballot which explains the propositions in detail and gives arguments for and against. Every voter should study these proposals. As a guide for those who neglect to do so, we give below a brief description of the propositions with The Desert Sun's recommendations.

No. 1. Prohibits state, counties, cities and school districts from imposing (as they now do) taxes on personal property, tangible or intangible. This includes household goods and furnishings, furniture and office equipment, stocks or merchandise (as of March 1st), personal property of railroads and public utilities—and likely the tax on automobiles. . . . Proponents of the measure claim that the present tax discriminates against California industry, that it is an expensive tax to collect—and that the new law will force tax bodies to provide other income to replace the personal property tax and bring about a drastic reduction in public expenditures. . . . Opponents hold that personal property should be taxed, that the enactment of the measure would upset the whole financial program of the state, counties, cities and school districts and create chaos in the state because time is not given to levy other taxes. The measure is opposed by most taxpayers associations.

RECOMMENDED VOTE "NO"

No. 2 Prohibits naming of persons to public office in any constitutional amendment. This proposition would make it impossible to even submit to the people such a proposition as No. 6 (see below) wherein persons can set themselves up in public office by creating a new governmental agency. This is good law.

VOTE "YES" ON NO. 2

No. 3. This proposition provides for a reorganization of the inferior (not superior) court system in the state. It is considered by attorneys and other groups as a needed reform but opposed by some on the grounds that control of the lower courts is removed further from the people.

RECOMMEND VOTE: "YES"

No. 4. Would allow voters who move from one county to another within 90 days prior to an election to vote in the county of their former residence. It makes it possible for more people to vote—and should be passed.

VOTE "YES" ON NUMBER 4

No. 5. Permits Senators and Assemblymen to serve as members of boards or commissions created to apportion or allocate state funds to other state or local agencies. Advocates claim that the proposition would assist in carrying out the intention of the Legislature in providing funds, and would keep the Legislature informed on the administration of the program involved. Opponents, on the other hand, hold that the proposal violates the established principle of separating the legislative and administrative branches of government. There is weight to the arguments on both sides. Voters who understand the proposition can easily decide for themselves. Otherwise,

RECOMMENDED VOTE "NO"

Proposition 6. Most people know this proposition as the one which legalizes gambling in California. As bait, it also creates a pension and welfare fund. This is the most important proposition of all—is a dangerous piece of legislation regardless of the gambling issue involved. Voters should read every one of its 14 sections and be on the lookout for the jokers. It will be noted at the outset that the authors name THEMSELVES as the first five gambling commissioners—that the Legislature, governor or courts would have practically no control over them and that they fill vacancies themselves. (This sort of thing will be prevented in the future if Proposition 2 is passed). Even though you may be in favor of gambling in California,

VOTE "NO" ON NUMBER 6

No. 7. Makes it possible for blind persons to become licensed Chiropractors in California. The measure was passed overwhelmingly by both houses of the legislature. Voters can easily judge such a proposition for themselves.

RECOMMENDATION NOT MADE

No. 8. Changes existing law by making it possible to increase the pay of public officials during their term of office. Because of the present law, some officials (such as supervisors) serving in the same body receive different pay—this amendment is designed to correct such inequities in the law. On the other hand, opponents point out that it is an established principle of good government that officials should not be permitted to receive compensation increases during their terms of office. This is another one that voters can easily decide for themselves.

RECOMMENDATION NOT MADE

No. 9 Exempts from state Civil Service a selected few officers and employees which it is believed should not be included. It is a minor exemption and has little opposition.

RECOMMENDED VOTE "YES"

10. According to the official summary this measure would require approval by a majority vote of the electors of any county or city at any general election as prerequisite for establishment of any low-rent housing project by the state or any county, city, district, authority, or other state body; defines low-rent housing, exempts any project subject to existing contract between a state public body and the federal government. Proponents say that this proposed amendment is strictly in accordance with the principles of American representative government. It is designed to restore to the people the right to decide by a majority vote whether or not a public housing project shall be established in their community, and the tax burden of the taxpayer thereby increased through the consequent issuance of housing authority bonds and federal or county contributions. It would provide public regulation of public expenditures and safeguard against legislative abuses.

Opponents, on the other hand claim that this proposition is wholly unnecessary, and is contrary to established principle of American representative government, that it would substantially increase the tax load in cities and counties of the State by tending to preserve our slums which are costly in terms of police and fire protection; that it would set up a slow, cumbersome and costly procedure that would make expeditious action in time of an emergency impossible. On the grounds that the voters, on the local level, should have the right to pass on a low-rent housing project in their locality, The Desert Sun favors passage of the amendment.

RECOMMENDED VOTE "YES"

11. This is an amendment proposed by the Legislature to an initiative statute, commonly referred to as the Torrens Act, adopted by the voters in 1914. The act established an optional method of recording land titles, involving a judicial determination and the issuance of a judicial decree conclusively establishing title. The method has been little used. There is no provision in the act for the withdrawal of land titles from the operation of the act once a title has been so registered. This proposition would provide a method.

RECOMMENDED VOTE "YES"

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Construction or Destruction

Good news it was for California motorists last week when the State Department of Public Works announced plans for spending 115 million dollars on highway construction and repair in the year beginning next July 1. That much money should do a lot toward making our highways, which have deteriorated rapidly of late years, safer and more pleasurable for the motoring public.

However, some highway news last week from the State of Maryland may well serve as a warning to Californians that expenditure of money cannot of itself assure better highways and country roads.

For more than four months, a one-mile stretch of standard-construction highway there has been closed to ordinary traffic. Day and night, during that time, eight trucks of varying weights have been grinding back and forth along individual sections of the pavement. The purpose of the experiment, financed by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and 10 cooperating States, was to determine

to what extent heavy and overloaded trucks damage public highways.

The result? The public of Maryland already is in a state of alarm over the incredible disintegration of the test pavement. "It is bulging and cracking," cries the Baltimore Evening Sun, in an editorial demanding rigid enforcement of truck-weight laws.

Another newspaper, The Sunday Sun, declared that "Marylanders know that dozens of overloaded vehicles are picked up each week on Maryland highways. They also know that the fines levied for overloading are very often ridiculously low and . . . have not put much of a damper on violations."

California's motorists don't need a testing experiment to prove that their highways are being pounded to pieces by trucking law violators. The evidence is on every highway in the State. Unless the public demands and insists on law-enforced correction of these abuses, expenditure of that 115 million on highways will be tax money wasted.

Memory Lane

From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of Nov. 3, 1930.

Los Angeles newspapers have been printing misleading reports on local roads. They say the Palm Canyon road is closed and one even said the road to Palm Springs is closed. Both are erroneous to the extreme as both roads are open and being well traveled.

Palm Springs is growing. Five hundred fifty people are now getting their mail at the local post office. To date, 350 lock boxes have been rented and 200 are calling regularly at the general delivery window.

Don Thomas, secretary of the All-Year club will address Villagers at the Desert Inn next week and it is urged that reservations be made early because a large crowd is expected.

Victor MacLaglen, famous motion picture star, entertained friends with a barbecue dinner at the R. Lee Miller home this week.

Members of the real estate board gathered at the office of Raymond Cree Wednesday to discuss matters of improvement to the Village.

William Morley won the tournament at the miniature golf course doing 36 holes in 105. 11 over par.

Earle Strode arrived here this week to take charge of the Mira Monte apartments.

Mrs. E. Dawson has been visiting friends at San Bernardino this week while Mr. Dawson is at Bunker ranch.

Ten Years Ago

From the files of The Desert Sun for the week of Nov. 3, 1940.

Earl Gray, local Greyhound agent, announced that there will be three round trips daily between Palm Springs and Los Angeles hereafter instead of two.

Eugene Ernest Therieu of Palm Springs was the second number drawn in the county draft lottery and the first from Palm Springs. The second name from the Village, Number 19 in the county draw was Robert Henry Frohn.

Both the New Deal and the third term drew heavy fire from speakers at a patriotic rally at the Plaza theater

The conflict in Korea appears to be in its final stages. With the end of that "police action" in sight, many will wonder why the talk of controls, allocations, priorities, and the like, still continues. The answer is that even though the end of shooting may be at hand, there will be no tapering off in defense demands. Mobilization will continue, and the buying of military goods will soar, around \$15 billion per year now, probably double next year.

The world is in turmoil, and although there is hope that some monumental decision will swing the world toward peace, down deep the nation knows that armament is the only insurance against disaster.

THE PRESSURE which will result from such spending is tremendous. You have felt it, and will feel it increasingly as the months go by. Chances are that you have already begun to think of money as less valuable than things, a natural result of the dollar-cheapening process which has been going on for years. It is a danger sign. The \$18 billion we voted for defense, just before adjourning, will now, sixty days later buy only what \$16.5 billion will be.

Editor, The Sun: In my humble way, I'd like to impress on Villagers the value of their vote. Too many say: "Oh, what difference will my one vote make?"

One vote elected Thomas Jefferson president in the electoral college. One vote elected John Quincy Adams.

Rutherford B. Hayes won the presidency by one vote. Just one vote gave statehood to California. World War Two draft act succeeded by one vote.

In Ohio in 1944, one extra vote would have defeated Senator Taft, one extra vote in each of the 8800 precincts would have given the state to Dewey over Truman in 1948.

So, you see, every one's vote counts—if they'll only use it.

A. W. E.

Successful

Editor, The Sun: The Crusade for Freedom Drive here in the Village was highly successful due to the marvelous editorials and articles that appeared in the Desert Sun.

You would be interested no doubt to know that 2149 signatures were obtained here in the Village, which is in excess of 35 per cent of the census count for a year ago of 7600 and the registered vote of approximately 3675. There was also approximately \$500.00 collected representing contributions to the Crusade cause.

Sincerely appreciated your very excellent cooperation and use of your facilities and do hope to have the opportunity very soon to personally extend our sincere thanks for your helpfulness.

F. G. Ingram, Chairman



Confident Living

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HOW TO FIND HAPPINESS IN YOUR WORK

We seem to have what are, if you stop to think about it, some strange customs in the United States. For example, on Labor Day most of us didn't work because we were celebrating a holiday dedicated to the glory of working. And that was a fine idea because we ought to take time off from work to think about what it means. Too many of us have never really found out.

Let's take the case of a boy.

I know, I was always getting him out of trouble—and I say "I" because he always came to me when something went wrong. For five years, I pulled him out of one scrape after another.

I was able to get him four or five different jobs. A potential employer would ask me, "Is this boy any good?"

I would reply, "I have great hopes of him."

Then the employer would usually say: "I didn't ask about your hopes. I asked you if he was any good."

But I never let my young friend down. I'd say, "I think he's got it in him if anybody can get it out of him." Then he'd get the job and, invariably, soon after, he'd be out of work again.

Then, one night, I drove somewhere to make a speech and he went along with me. As we rode, he talked about himself. Why did he always fail at his work? That's what he couldn't figure out. I suggested we take his last job and analyze it and between us perhaps we could find out why he had failed in that one job. It might give us a clue to his general tendency to failure.

"I didn't like the vice-president," he explained, and he told me why in detail.

After listening awhile, I ventured to point out: "The vice-president wasn't on trial; you were. He has a job; you haven't."

He didn't say anything more for a while and then, suddenly, he exclaimed: "I've got it! I've got it!"

"What?" I asked.

"I know what's the matter with me. Everything goes wrong for me because I am wrong myself."

Then I know that, at last, he had discovered that profound

Doctor's Pride

A revolt by general practitioners, en masse, against socialized medicine in England may bring the whole scheme to collapse soon in the opinion of Dr. Charles Hill, member of Parliament and retiring president of the World Medical Association.

England's family doctors feel, says Dr. Hill, that the hurried and inefficient methods forced on them under the socialized panel system is costing them the professional respect of their colleagues and the confidence of the public.

If these doctors pull out—not on their patients of course, but on Socialist regimentation—and return to the scientific practice of medicine as they understand it and as their patients appreciate it, State medicine cannot endure in the tight little isle.

And perhaps the shouts of bureaucrats for a plunge into the same mess on this side of the Atlantic will at least be toned down.

J. D. ZELLERBACH, S. F. manufacturer, home from overseas service with ECA—"Korea may seem to be far away, but in the world struggle between democracy and Communism, Korea is as close to America as Oakland is to San Francisco."

LIEUT.-GEN. IRA C. EAKER, State Chairman, Crusade for Freedom—"An imperative need is to elect our best men to public office. All our mistakes can be traced to bad leadership."

SIDNEY CARTER, Oakland, in letter to newspaper—"Our Government now decides people do not need houses of their own to live in. Purchase of homes has become virtually impossible for most of us."

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On Sun Time

Editor, The Sun: This may be too late and the damage may already have been done—but that argument about Sun Time which holds that school children will have more time to play is very silly. How about the other end of the day? The morning end when they will either have to go to school when it's still partly dark or school hours will be changed so that they will have any extra time in the afternoon.

The people who want an extra hour of time are not the workers and since they are not, what difference does it make what the clock says?

W. C.

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Social Highlights

The very young society crowd take top place in the social spotlight this week. About fifty of them—members of the Junior Hi Cotillion or seventh and eighth grades at St. Teresa's—were Hallowe'en guests of Diane and Darlene Dodge at their home on Palos Verdes avenue Tuesday evening.

Dressed up in everything from mother's first party dress to hoppersack and scare-crow garb and all mixed up with witches, black cats and hob-goblins, they square danced and sang and had a turn at musical chairs, sack races and apple-bobbing. What the Dodges didn't think of Roy Randolph did, even to the old Mexican game of breaking the "Pinata" with a shower of candies.

There was a grand march before the Hallowe'en feast served on tables around the tennis courts and prizes awarded Pat Sullivan and Fred Strebe, who came as Pom-Pom girls, for the best couple; Ann Gerhart and Lucy Ozag (Maggie and Jiggs) for being the funniest; and to Barbara Briones, the cutest little cigarette girl you've ever seen; Georgette Deveney, a dazzling fairy; and Jerry Lewis, a black witch with red broom.

The hostesses were pretty as a picture in their twin Floradora costumes of shell pink. Honorable mention goes to each guest there for they were a cute bunch and all the costumes were individual and either fantastic or beautiful.

Youngest guest at the party was Denny Bogert who was perfect as a little Chinese girl in bright red. Then there were Peter Isenagle, Sue Ritter, Happy Ripley, Marvin Yager, Carol Saindon, James McRory, Ricky Highland, Melissa Hall, Bon Bailey, Dick Pelle, Selina and Jessica Seiter and Dorothy, Corrin and Georgann Strebe.

Also Larry Paul, Ricky Metz, Leslie Pratt, Barbara Cooper, Mary Lee Paul, Johanna Graves, Eugene Olsen, Dorothy Vallier, Paulina Mansfield and Mary Golden.

Others were Ronnie Rasch, Elaine Cooper, Rose Marie Murray, Elaine Ratto, Mona Heisler, Mary K. Hughes, Rochelle Levert, Jean Hicks and Carol Stanford.

Gay Party Honors Thorntons

Julie and Ken Colborn's soiree last Friday was just like the old moonlight parties at the Tennis Club. Braziers glowed in the patio, with Santos and his boys in charge of the food and drink department and Ray Whitaker, Jerry and the bunch playing some of the old familiar tunes for dancing. The party honored Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornton, who left the next day for their home in Ottawa, Illinois, and Mrs. John Blish, now a regular member of the winter colony.

Spotted among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, the Ted Charltons, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas, down for the weekend with John and Gwen Costello, Kay and Earl Cordrey with their houseguests from New York, Fred and Kay Stone, the John Woods, John Connors and lots of others.

Parties planned and being planned for Miss Martha Lou Manson who will be a December bride, include a buffet supper and recipe shower to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland next Sunday evening at their home on West El Portal.

Guests will include the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fry, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodmansee, Mrs. Hortense Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beilingham of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Val Blatz, the William Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree, Mrs. W. H. Eisenman, the R. P. Johnsons, and Misses Sara Jean Jenkins, Helen Thompson, Edna Mae La Point and Eunice Crooke.

In the Local Social Whirl

Mrs. Vivian Summerfield returned to her home in Las Palmas Estates last week after a summer spent in her Lake Tahoe Villa. With her came her prized miniature poodles that resemble animated, personality-plus toys. New member of the Bib and Bottle Set, wee Helen Cecilia Kirk, is gurgling her delight at being in Palm Springs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk and small sister, Cynthia. Mrs. William H. Eisenman is enroute to her home on Hermosa Place accompanied by guests from Indianapolis and Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Pool-side guests of Evelyn Moran at her Los Olivos avenue home included houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glasser and Mrs. Abar of Beverly Hills and Malibu, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthes (new Palm Springs residents) and Arch Selwyn. Mrs. Moran recently returned from New York, Florida and Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tiano, who recently returned from New York, were recent hosts for a buffet supper and evening of *canasta*. . . . Vicky Malouf had her friends guessing last week. Somewhere in Los Angeles she convalesced sans appendix while her well-wishers wondered where to send their 'Get-well' cards.

Here and There in the Village

Mrs. Harold Bell Wright entertaining a party of friends under the date palms at Wonder Palms hotel, popular luncheon and dinner rendezvous for Villagers and guests. There for desert relaxation this week Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chandler, La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korody, Palo Verde, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward M. Gross, Oakland. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy honoring the Henry Thorns with a large dinner party at the Chi Chi. . . . Walter and Joan McManus dining with Dr. and Mrs. Mace Gada just before the doctor returned to professional duties in Chicago. . . . Hilda Talbot, Grace Pope and her daughter Barbara with one of the large and very gay parties at Del Tahquitz Wednesday evening. People having fun all over the place, from the new Gauchero Room and dining room clear out to the tennis courts where the square dancers were holding forth. . . .

TRAVEL--ALONG

With JAN and GEORGE OLMAN

TAKE NOTE! Western Airlines now has two planes a day into and out of Palm Springs except Friday and Sunday! Here is the November schedule—Leave Los Angeles 7:25 a. m. and arrive here 8:15 a. m.—leave here 8:20 a. m. and arrive Las Vegas 9:30 a. m. Leave Las Vegas 9:40 a. m. and arrive Palm Springs and return at 10:45 a. m. Leave here 10:55 a. m. and you are in Los Angeles at 11:45 a. m. This operates daily except Friday and Sunday. Now every day we have a flight leaving Los Angeles at 2:05 p. m. and arriving Palm Springs 3:10 p. m. Leaving Palm Springs at 3:35 p. m. you are in Los Angeles 4:35 p. m. This is a very convenient schedule for all Western Air Lines flights to the north—and TWA has a flight from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Chicago and New York leaving at 12:15 p. m. which as you can see is a good fast connection to the east! Leave here at 10:55 a. m. and you are in Chicago 9:30 p. m. We have schedule cards giving just the Palm Springs flight schedules—so if you have not received one by now—phone us and we'll drop one by.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISING—Charles Chamberlain and wife are looking forward with great pleasure to a cruise through the Mediterranean in February on the wonderful Norwegian motor-

Announce Betrothal Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Croft of Rancho Mirage this week announced the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to James Gifford Searles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Trux.

The wedding will be solemnized January 21 at St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal church, with the Rev. Robert M. Logartha officiating.

Both are graduates of Palm Springs high school and popular members of the younger social group.

Miss Croft attended Redlands University and is now in Los Angeles. Mr. Searles is attending La Veranda this week.

The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles while he completes his course at the university.

It's Fun Time At Del Tahquitz These Nights

It was fun time Wednesday and Thursday nights at Hotel del Tahquitz and tonight promises to be more of the same as the hotel's three-day grand opening party draws to a close.

At the Wednesday opening owner Hank Norman was host at a cocktail party and Barney Cstrow, in charge of the vituals, served guests barbecue ribs and other specialties for which he is famous.

On the tennis court square dancers cavorted with Harry Kester doing the calling and Harry Ton's Rhythm Boys making with the music.

This week marks the 22nd season of entertainment and hospitality for Villagers from del Tahquitz. In charge of festivities for the three days and nights is dance director Roy Randolph.

Artists Work In Clean Field

Startling realistic characters emerge out of bars of soap, under the sculpting skill of Lola Villa Real, who will bring her fame-gaining art activity to the desert this season.

Co-Artist Katherine Johnson creates hand-sown, highly authentic accoutrements for the novel life-like symbolic or historical figures created by Artist Villa Real out of specially treated bars of washing compound. Despite the comparative frailty of her medium, her characterizations are treated to endure changing temperatures for centuries.

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rate-about thirty day cruise. They visited the Orient this past summer on American President Lines—and now will check up on what's going on below the equator in our hemisphere! Then they will return in March to Palm Springs and La Serena, which is practically their second home.

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This Week With

VILLAGERS

First-family Santa Monica residents and president of that city's Pioneer society, Mrs. Matilda Kennedy is visiting her local daughter, Electa Kenneth Noyes this week. Accompanied by Grandson Bruce Murray, Mrs. Kennedy is taking respite from her numerous civic and organizational activities in the beach city. She has been a Santa Monica resident of more than 50 years.

artist in oils, will share honors as exhibitors at the Palm Springs Woman's club gallery, beginning November 6th. Mrs. Claude L. Yerkes, art director for the club, arranged the show, which will be open to the public.

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Mrs. Clemente have become Villagers, via purchase of a home on Mesquite avenue.

Observing their 15th wedding anniversary, Betty and Lou Billington will entertain at a "backyard" barbecue November 5th. Villagers bidden include: Juanita and Merrill Crockett, Miss Dorothy and Jay Morrison, Wanda and Lawrence Richards, Arnold and Grace Davis, Billie Lee and Don Floan, Rollie and Cora Cornell, Miss Beth Stebbins, Mrs. Lena Baseline.

Mrs. Randell Henderson, sculptress, and Mrs. Paul Babcock.

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Woman's Club to Open for New Season Next Monday

By RUTH MARTIN

An event of major importance in Palm Springs which is eagerly anticipated by those interested in its cultural and educational activities is the opening each season of the PALM SPRINGS WOMAN'S CLUB scheduled this year for Monday, November 6th. The very large membership which the Club enjoys places it in the foremost rank of powerful community organizations and its activities include constructive effort in promoting matters of local and general interest as well as diversified social and entertainment features.

A particularly lovely program has been arranged for the opening date of November sixth at three o'clock in the afternoon when ANTONIA MORALES, internationally known and famous Spanish dancer, will present a group of authentic dances of Spain in which she has appeared in all of the capitals of South America where she has been proclaimed a truly great artist and a woman of exceeding beauty and charm. The great dancer will be gorgeously costumed and delightfully sweet music will be furnished by the accompaniment of Jeronimo Villarino, Flamenco guitarist. These artists are of exceptional merit and all are cordially invited to take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy their performance at the Palm Springs Woman's Club on Monday, November sixth at three o'clock. The public will be admitted by guest card or an admission of \$1.20 which includes the federal tax.

The Palm Springs Woman's Club is fortunate in having as its Program Chairman for another season, Mrs. Charles E. Glass, who is ably assisted by Mrs. Fern Jones and Mrs. James Laddlaw.

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Annual Harvest Ball Next Event at Shadow Mountain

The big event next week-end at Shadow Mountain Club will be the Second Annual Harvest Moon Ball. This event inaugurated last year aroused wide-spread enthusiasm and this year's Ball is expected to top it both in attendance and in fun. Wear your denims or gingham for this event and get in one the apple bobbin'.

Last Sunday afternoon a gay company of youthful spooks, Indians, Pirates, Hula Girls—even a Flying Saucer—and one very animated Skeleton, descended upon Palm Desert's swank Shadow Mountain Club and took over for the day. The occasion was the inauguration of a brand new youth activity program at the Club. It turned out to be quite a shindig for the small fry.

With the Hallowe'en theme as a motif, the youngsters and teenagers spent the entire afternoon and early evening in the spotlight with swimming, diving, water carnival, land circus, playground games and weiner roast. They featured a costume parade and wound up the busy day with movies.

It was all part of an earnest desire of Cliff Henderson's to make of the Shadow Mountain Club a truly family club with attractions for all members of the family.

A pen and pencil set was given to each winner in the costume parade. The winners were: Pamela Peck, dressed Hawaiian style; John Vallette, a very lively skeleton; Mario Kennedy, Indian; Dennis also coped the grand prize for his original costume so his pen and pencil set was of gleaming gold. Honorable Mention went to Sidney Stokes, a Ghost and to John McCoy as a Pirate, with Carol Carr included as a Hula girl.

For adult members of the club the week-end highlight was the Second Annual Sportsmen's Dinner, served to an enthusiastic crowd on Saturday evening. It was one of those affairs where you could get a duck dinner—by bringing the duck.

Among the gay revelers over the week-end Villagers Gail Snell, Peggy Christie, Jean Parker and Catherine Wagner who were guests of Cliff Henderson. Cliff also hosted Art Ryan of the Los Angeles Times.

The Club was the scene, last Monday, of a "Sneak Day" for 33 members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of UCLA. The frolicking Bruins stayed for lunch and dinner and spent much of their time in the pool.

Hepcats Rally at Youth Center for Gay Evening of Hallowe'en Events

Hepcats replaced Hallowe'en cats Saturday night at the Youth Center when some 80 teen-agers were entertained by the Guadalupe trio from the Doll House and Miss Virginia Dew of the Chi Chi.

It was the Youth Center's Hallowe'en party and was a thorough success.

The trio's rendition of "Spanish Mule Train" brought down the house and Miss Dew sang "Yours" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street" with Rudy at the piano.

The Chi Chi graced the refreshment table with pastries done up in true Hallowe'en style and Mrs. Bob Bennett's chile con carne drew great praise. Nobody went without a cupfull of Diane Weatherford's "witches brew" and there was ice cream for all.

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He has demonstrated by deeds, not words alone, his understanding of Palm Springs resort problems by his fight, or our behalf while a member of the Riverside County Planning Commission, against heavy industry in the resort area.

He has PRACTISED a belief in GOOD GOVERNMENT by serving his community and his county in many ways—Indio City Treasurer, County Planning Commissioner, etc, long before the words GOOD GOVERNMENT were adopted as a political phrase.

A STRONG MAN for a MAN-SIZE JOB

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For Supervisor, 4th District

November 7th

Social ACTIVITIES



HALLOWEEN FUN—Above is a part of the gang of youngsters who had a great time at Shadow Mountain Club at the annual Halloween party. Spooks, goblins and just parents, partook of the gala evening. (Willis Photo)

Repeat Vows On Silver Anniversary

Vows first received on October 26, 1925, were repeated by Mr. and Mrs. Cyperan LaFrance, El Segundo road, last Thursday when they observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

At Our Lady of Solitude church, the Rev. Michael O'Conor repeated the marriage service which had united them in New Bedford, Mass., a quarter century ago. They were attended this time by Mr. and Mrs. Louise LaFrance and their three children and a grandson were present. The children are Louis, Gene and Annette and the grandson is Michael.

Annette sang a solo at the ceremony as did Joe Wood, the latter accompanied by Larry Sitter.

A wedding breakfast at La Cita followed the ceremony.

Jana Back at Post In Desert Inn Lobby

Jana, noted pastel portrait artist lists among his clientele such celebrities as Shiek Hamad Al Khalifa and Shiek Sulman Al Khalifa, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Shirley Temple, Jimmy Dorsey, the Andrews sisters, Gloria Vanderbilt, Ted Lewis, and hundreds of others is back at his post in the Desert Inn lobby for another successful season of putting pastel impressions on paper in lightening time.

BANNING

THEATRE
Continuous from 2 P. M. Wednesdays

FRI-SAT. NOV. 3-4
Richard Widmark
Linda Darnell
"NO WAY OUT"

Tim Holt - Jane Figh
"Border Treasure"

SUN-MON-TUES. NOV. 5-6-7
Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford
"GILDA"

JEAN HARLOW in "Platinum Blonde"

WED.-THURS. NOV. 8-9
GARY COOPER in "TASK FORCE"

"RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"

Cherry Pass Drive-In Theatre

Highway 99 at Highland Springs Rd. between Banning-Beaumont

Picture starts at dusk
Children's Playground DeLuxe Snack Bar

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

The Trezvant home, which has just been completed in the Shadow Mountain Estates area was the scene Sunday of home dedication ceremony which was attended by some three hundred guests. The Trezvents who are noted for their sumptuous entertaining were the perfect hosts for so large a gathering—providing the music of Marmolejo Trio who played music in the Spanish manner throughout the afternoon in their spacious patio. The house was bedecked with beautiful floral arrangements, presented by their many friends for the occasion. All this combined with the elements of nature in the form of a rosie desert sunset contributed to a perfect climax for the afternoon's pleasure. A very special feature of the afternoon was the dedication of the Trezvant home to Christian precepts by Dr. John Robertson McCartney in which he used the symbolic ceremony of the candle, fire, water, salt and bread. This dedication was most impressive and unique. Among the many guests present for the home opening were the following house-guests of the Trezvents: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. O'Dell, Mrs. Mildred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gernert, all of Los Angeles. Other guests who are known locally were the Slaters, the Torgersens, Hesslers, Josphs Kirks, Culvers, Carl Hendersons, Randall Hendersons, Cliff Henderson, the Bears, Ted Reeds, William Smiths, Herb Fosters, Jean Kincaids, the Mitchells, Kaplingers, Herb Pritzlaffs, Howard Holleys, Hydes, Judge and Mrs. Rouse, Dr. and Mrs. Powers, Dr. and Mrs. McKee, the Klauses, Andrews, Pearsons, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Del Lingo, Mrs. Gromo, Don Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacKellar, Charles Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link, Champagne punch and delicious Hors d'Oeuvres were served throughout the afternoon.

ANOTHER SOCIAL function the past week was the Annual Sportsmen's dinner at Shadow Mountain Club. Roy Lindberg of San Fernando Valley hosted a large dinner and dancing group, serving his guests roast wild boar, which he had bagged at Catalina—also on the menu was baked white fish. The group included Mr. Lindberg's partner, Mrs. Mina Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Elmer Swannay and Corinne Van Enden, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. F. Grattinger, 450 Avenida Olanocha, left via SP Sunset Limited Wednesday night for Pensacola, Fla., to visit her son, Dr. J. S. Grattinger and family.

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Geo. Montgomery
Brenda Marshall
"IROQUIS TRAIL" - and - Rita Hayworth-Victor Mature "MY GAL SAL" In Technicolor

SUN-MON-TUES. NOV. 5-6-7
TWO BIG FEATURES Esther Williams-Van Johnson "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" Technicolor - and - Betty Grable "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" Technicolor

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Susan Hayward Edward G. Robinson "HOUSE OF STRANGERS" Edmond O'Brien "D. O. A."

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Sand Doin's

Inasmuch as neither doings, dunes, nor your "sandcomber" are new to the desert; let's dispense with formal introductions and just get better acquainted with familiar faces and places.

Back again at their desert ranch (dates and grapes) are popular Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reichel, whose roamin' noses led them to Honolulu, the Bahamas, Canada and Lake Tahoe where they witnessed a rather impromptu reunion of Palm Springs.

At his new "Time Shop" in Rancho Mirage, after a year in Phoenix, is L. A. Davis, watchmaker and incidentally, a guy with all kinds of time! Know from experience Dave's an expert watch repairman but he's the only one I know of who DELIBERATELY drives customers away; he just shrugs his shoulders and says that's part of his business or rather his other business—Bluebird Cab. Everything comes to him who waits— even a taxi (at last) to stranded Rancho Mirage-Cathedral City-Palm Desertites.

Hosting a dinner party at Shadow Mountain Club Saturday night were Rancho Mirage home owners, the H. F. Whittles of Beverly Hills and the investment company of the same name. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Wood (general agent for Farmer's Insurance) of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Torance Dodds (realtor) of Encino, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perkins of Santa Monica.

In her first reappearance on the desert since the war closed her beauty shop in the El Mirador, Elora Kenyon is now operating the Cathedral Beauty Shop. Overheard a sarcastic male belittling the fairer sex with the remark, "In the El Mirador days Elora's hairdressing sure made some of those women beautiful over the week-end." This name is being withheld for obvious reasons.

Garth B. Jones, popular ex-villager and reporter with the Limelight (excuse please) just a year ago, was down over the weekend to visit his parents, the Porter Jones, in their new Panorama Ranch home. Understand Garth is in charge of publicity and advertising at the main LA office of the Security First National Bank.

Dorothy Roberts and sister, Dottie Todd, (of the popular entertainers—the Todds and Michael Barton—formerly with Shadow Mountain Club) have a new song out called, "Enchanted" (published by Shapiro and Bernstein). Dottie was considered by the men around SMC to be rather enchanting herself! Another way up on the ladder, is Rancho Mirage's Bill Daniels, a director of photography and former academy award winner, who is presently doing a "factual" called "Lights Out" using blind veterans at Valley Forge.

Prominent Attorney Calloway of Los Angeles has opened his new Palm Desert home for which he has plans for expansion. His busy law practice will be interspersed with enjoyable desert weekends. There's a popular and effective type of health insurance!

An interesting foursome seen dining included Jan King, Dave Culver, with Chili and Mary Grace Walsh. Chili is former owner of the La Rams; he and lovely Mary Grace were guesting at Firecliff Lodge. Jan King, effervescent as ever, drove down from Spokane in her new Nash Rambler which she calls "Baby Blue." (Jan's enthusiasm is still evidenced by endless names and adjectives or everything). Debonair Dave Culver was down to spend another weekend in his lovely Rancho Mirage home and oversee his interests as one of the developers of Rancho Mirage.

Perhaps the most eminent vacationer on the desert this past week was General Osborne A. Pearson who, with his wife, enjoyed the hospitality of Galen and Margo Drury at their ranch in Rancho Mirage. General Pearson is the First Assistant Postmaster General with headquarters, of course, in Washington, D. C. Seems the General is formerly of Oakland where his friend, Dr. Drury, practices oral surgery. The Drurys spend as much time as possible at their desert home over which General and Mrs. Pearson are most enthusiastic.

A lighter, but no less important subject is the Hallowe'en doin's of the small fry of Rancho Mirage. Michael Kelvin and Steven Hodel (sons of screenwriter, Dorothy Hodel) packed their Halloween costumes with their lunches Tuesday in honor of the big school parade at Cathedral City. They were disguised as a bat, the Indian chief Cochise, and Gorgeous George, the wrestler. Steven Brown (son of motion picture director and writer, Rowland Brown) was a Schmoo. Prizes for the best costumes went to David Gordon, a particularly cuddlesome and toothsome sort not usually associated with Halloween. In the evening Evelyn Scott helped her daughters, Linda, Barbara and Cheryl Jo, serve as hostesses at their very own party. A weiner and marshmallow roast and trick-and-treating through the neighborhood won't forgotten by the younger set.

This fountain pen is guaranteed to write for a year without refilling, but I won't try to get my money's worth at one sitting. Incidentally, any news items of general interest will be appreciated—just mail to

Your Sandcomber
PHYLLIS LELAND.

Famed Artists Interested Here

Famed artist-inventor C. C. Cristodoro is proud of his title of godfather to New Villager Marcia Babcock, month-old daughter of Artists Paul and Alberta Babcock, local residents.

Incidentally, Cristodoro is "father" of the complete cast of characters, and a new type of puppetry animation to be introduced in Walt Disney's picture in the making. Cristodoro's own handcarved

puppets will make their debut, via revolutionary substage manipulation, in the coming Disney epic, based on pioneer railroading days of '49.

With his many-jointed, realistic figures, the new Disney story can be photographed consecutive ly, without the painstaking "stop shot" methods previously employed in all animated cartoon pictures.

... LEGALIZED TEMPTATION.

(Paid Political Announcement)

Last week, Councilman Jerry Nathanson set his piece in The NEWS about his indorsement of legalized gambling in California.—Party soon Proposition No. 6 will be put up to the voters. "To be or not to be," as Bill Shakespeare once said. Everybody has a little streak in his nature what he likes to woo Lady Luck if he gets a chanst. If Pa'm Springs had a one-arm bandit in all th' shoppes, th' workin' man wouldn't bring his wife any "take home" money, but if he did kick in, th' ol' lady would lose it th' next day in handy slot machines, er sumpin'. One of our leadin' & charitable citizens, property owners—a solid business man sez: "Pa'm Springs bein' a resort & playground for overly rich tourists an' visitors, should have one or two nice quiet little spots on th' underskirts a town whar only them that kin afford to lose (if they should) would be eligible patrons. Local workmen an' others that cannot afford to take a chanst, would not be welcome. If th' powers to be would let down th' bars just a notch or two durin' th' height a' th' seein' it would make a whole of a difference in business receipts in our fair city. This is one seein' whar th' merchants an' other places a biness could use a few extra sheckles. Pa'm Springs does not offer enuff entertainment.

—Conkywrighted.

THE BUMBLES



Palm Springs, Fri., Nov. 3, 1950 The Desert Sun-7

Palm Springs Biltmore to Open for New Season Today

The latest addition to the staff of Shadow Mountain Club, in line with Cliff Henderson's policy of making the Club a real family club, is Dr. Paul Gerrish, Ph.D., who took over last Sunday as youth activity director.

Dr. Gerrish is on the faculty of Pasadena City College where he teaches physical education. He was for thirteen years youth activity director of the Hotel del Coronado at San Diego, leaving there to become affiliated with the Balboa Bay Club when it was founded three years ago.

Before coming to the West Coast, Dr. Gerrish served on the faculty of Harvard University and of Teachers College of Columbia University where he directed the training of swimming coaches and physical education instructors. He has also served on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Dr. Gerrish will instruct in swimming and diving both in classes and in private lessons at the Shadow Mountain Club. He is one of the three Ph.D.'s on the West Coast to win his doctorate in the field of physical education.

Mrs. Maude Hess, Mrs. Juanita Dunsworth, Mrs. Helen Krebs, Mrs. Rose La France, Mrs. Rhea Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Neftile Redding, Mrs. Jennie Leonesio, Miss Elsie Vander Schuur.

The management of the Palm Springs Biltmore extends an invitation to residents of Palm Springs and the desert area to visit the Biltmore for dinner, cocktails or just a pleasant tour of the grounds.

November 19th swim show.

Another well-known name in show business who is registered on the guest list. Among them is Jimmy McHugh, who will host a large party over the week-end. McHugh, who gained national fame by bringing the A.A.U. swim meets to Los Angeles, will present another of his famous swim shows on Sunday, November 19th. While he is sojourning at the hotel this week-end he will complete plans with Manager Lloyd Lemmon and owner Sam Levin for the joining of the tennis courts.

Innovations added to the beautiful hotel grounds include a new Garden Room which will feature dancing and entertainment, and a miniature putting course adjoining the tennis courts.

The management of the Palm

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Prieto's Aim Puts Indians In 3-Way League Lead Tie

Conversion Is Margin in Tight Game

The reliable toe of End Oscar Prieto kicked Palm Springs' fourth conversion of the season Friday night at Perris to give the Indians their third straight victory. Oscar and the Indians edged the Panthers by a 7-6 count.

The win threw the RCL race into a three-way tie for top honors—San Jacinto, Hemet and Palm Springs each have three wins and a loss.

THE REDSKINS got off to a good start at Perris when Prieto recovered a fumble on the second play of the game and Palm Springs began to march. With Charlie Black and Deartis Davis carrying, the Indians moved 51 yards in five plays to the Perris five yard line. Two plays netted three yards and then Palm Springs was penalized back to the seven for an illegal formation. Davis was stopped and Johnny Black's fourth down pass was incomplete.

From there the first half became a mass of fumbles for the Indians and the Panthers. Palm Springs fumbled inside the Perris 20 and once and again the next time they received the ball. All told, the locals dropped the pigskin five times and Perris dropped it four.

As the second half began, Palm Springs began their 70-yard march. Davis and the Black brothers tooted the ball during the march and Bill Spencer scored from the one with a run around right end. Reliable Prieto, who has missed but once this year, kicked the all-important conversion.

IN THE FINAL PERIOD Perris caught fire when Walt Shull began passing with more success. Two throws to Don Weischedel gave Perris a first down on the six. The Redskin line held for three plays but on fourth down, Quarterback Don Westbrook plunged over for the score.

Although not up to their Hemet performance, the Indian linemen held the Panthers to 46 net yards on the ground. Charlie Black was again the Redskins' standout, gaining 121 net yards running and stopping Panther runners with his tackling.

PALM SPRINGS Halfback Bob Hall was injured on the last play of the game. Kicked in the head, he was taken to Palm Springs community hospital for observation.

STATISTICS

	Perris	Palm Sprs
First downs	6	13
Net yards gained	131	202
Passes attempted	12	7
Passes completed	4	3
Yards lost by penalties	25	10
Perris	0 0 0	6 6
Palm Springs	0 0 7	0 7

DESERT Museum NEWS

Friday, Nov. 3-8 p.m. at Museum. Anthropology Series. Film: "The Story of the Desert" and "Atomic Bomb Test—Bikini Island" (official Navy films). Public invited. No charge.

Saturday, Nov. 4th—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. First trip to Nowhere, inaugurated last season. This one is to a little-known springs and old log cabin. About 50 miles driving round-trip (about 15 of which is over dirt road) and one mile round-trip easy walking. A very scenic area. Bring lunch and water and meet at Museum.

Saturday, Nov. 4th—8 p.m. at STEVENS GRAMMAR SCHOOL (Note: All Saturday night programs from this date on will be held at this Grammar School.)

CHANGE IN PROGRAM FROM PRINTED SCHEDULE: In place of Frank Bogert, who is unable to present his Mexican film at this time, the Desert Museum will present John Hilton, author of "Sonoran Sketchbook" and well-known contributor to Desert Magazine, who will give an illustrated talk on "My Garden in Sonora." Mr. Hilton will show his own color slides of the brilliant flowers that abound near his home in Mexico, including the orchids. Program open to the public without charge.

Tuesday, Nov. 7th—8 p.m. at Museum.

Films: "The Great North" and "March of the Movies." Public invited, no charge.

Lowden is New Highway Chief

Spencer W. Lowden, highway district engineer at Bishop for 17 years, is the new engineer for the eighth district which includes Palm Springs and most of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. He succeeds E. Q. Sullivan who retired a few weeks ago.

Lowden will be in charge of highway construction and improvements in this area.

He said that the vast network of highways for the area as mapped by Sullivan will be carried out as originally planned.

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SPORTS

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All in the Game:

BOTH KENTUCKY AND NOTRE DAME tried to lure Indiana's star passer, Lou D'Achille . . . A popular show on Louisville TV is Coach Paul Bryant's football movie of a Kentucky game each Tuesday . . . Quarterback Dale Samuels of Purdue is ranked with the leading rookies . . . Tennessee's Neyland said Duke did not play its best against the Vols . . . Bob Reynolds of Nebraska dashed to three touchdowns against Indiana in his first college game . . . Some of the Erick, Okla., high school grid players play in the band at halftime . . . Notre Dame's streak of unbeaten games was the greatest in 26 years since California's 54 games from 1929-35 . . . Ezard Charles is planning a bout a month . . . Cleveland's Lou Boudreau and Brooklyn's Burt Shotton are shaky in their managerial boots . . . Rollie Hemsley may succeed Eddie Dyer at St. Louis . . . Pancho Gonzales wants to prove he's recovered from last winter's disastrous tour with Jack Kramer . . . Casey Stengel signed with Yanks for 1952.

Jackie Jenson holds his new daughter, Jan Kay Jenson, for the first time as the football hero returns to his Oakland, Calif., home from his Yankee chores in the world series. Proud mama is the former Zoo Ann Olsen, Olympic diving star.

Hemet Knocks Over San Jac In Surprise Game of Week

A Hemet team which looked only fair in a losing effort here two weeks ago, last week did what no other football club has been able to do for two years. They upset the San Jacinto Tigers, 7 to 6.

It was a personal triumph for Coach Roy Cooper and for his Bulldogs who weren't supposed to have a chance when Uncle Sam summoned star Fullback Billie Ross and others.

HEMET MOVES to Elsinore tonight and should come home with their fourth league victory. Elsinore was toppled last week by a hitherto winless Banning squad, 35 to 0.

Banning moves down to the Date Bowl to test the battered Arabs who haven't won a game

since their opener against Palm Springs. Coachella sees a ray of hope in the return of Pete Salcido, the speedy "Spanish Scooter" who did so much damage to the Indians.

PERRIS WILL TRAVEL to San Jacinto to attempt to duplicate the feat of Hemet last week. The strong Panther squad has almost lost its title hopes with two losses already on its record, but they may play an important role as spoilers for the remainder of the season.

At home, the Indians play host to Beaumont which copped its first win last week over Coachella, 20 to 6. Although the Cougars have lost three league games, their opponents have only scored eight more points than Beaumont in their four games.

City Basketball League Players Get in Practice

Three dozen city league basketballers continued their twice-a-week workouts at the high school gymnasium this week and last night concluded their second week of practice.

Present plans call for a four-week practice period before league play begins. City recreation director Howard Haddock continued to emphasize that more players, managers and team sponsors are needed. He guarantees that everyone who comes out will be able to play on a team.

Some of the tentative teams are Village Market, Globe Trotters, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Youth Center and Rudy's Gardeners. "We need at least

six, and preferably eight, teams to make the city league a success," said Haddock.

Later in the season an all-star team from the city hoopsters will be organized to represent Palm Springs in a county loop.

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City Manager's Mother Taken

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rink were called to San Diego Saturday to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Isabel Rink who died following a 10-year illness, in U. S. Naval hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rink were unable to reach Coronado in time to be with her before her death. A bad heart condition resulting in 75-year-old Mrs. Rink's death. The city manager has returned to Palm Springs.

Farm Bureau Urges 'No' Vote on No. 1

Riverside county farm bureau last week adopted a resolution urging the 500 farm families in the county to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote No on Proposition No. 1.

The farm bureau's resolution pointed out that the proposition, if successful, would shift a tremendous tax load to real estate by repealing the tax on personal property.

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SUN SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

BY GUS STEVENS

A lot of local sports fans missed a good bet Sunday afternoon by staying away in droves from the Western Week radio at the Polo Grounds. The show was complete with races, roping and whatever else a rodeo needs to be a success.

Less than 500 people helped deaden the echos in the stands across the loud speaker booth. It was a good show—fast-moving and over before dark. Admission was free to immunity button holders.

What's hard to understand is that more people, a tremendous crowd of 639, paid a dollar and a quarter the day before to witness a sluggish, sloppy exhibition baseball game which had a great deal less to offer than was advertised.

People are funny.

EVIDENTLY the Palm Springs believe in giving fans their money's worth in football scores. No lop-sided games for them.

In all four league contests the Indians final score has never been more than six points away from their opponents. In the first one, a contest even closer than the score indicates, Coachella racked up 13 to stubborn Palm Springs' 7. Next, Palm Springs squeaked by Banning, 15 to 13; Hemet, 7 to 0, and last week, Perris, 7 to 6. How close you get?

The locals have won three out of four and yet have totaled only four more points than their opponents. It's the first win under its belt, Beaumont might be up on its hind legs tonight at the Palm Springs high stadium. Fresh from a 20-20 win over ailing Coachella, the Cougars boast a snappy new-found passing attack.

But if Coach Ballagh keeps the Redskins as high as he has the past three weeks, they should carry their fourth consecutive scalp to the showers with them.

Yep, the Indians will take it tonight if they don't make the mistake of looking too far past the tough Cougars at a still tougher Tiger next week. Looking two weeks ahead has spelled disaster for better clubs than ours.

VISITORS and locals are continuing to heap praise on Palm Springs' fine sports facilities at the Polo Grounds.

Several players from Bob Lemon's All-Stars and the Kansas City Royals were enthusiastic about the ball park. They said the dugout and shower room facilities compared favorably to any most of them had ever seen—whether in major or minor league parks.

The stands were neat as a pin and the press box admirably suited for roominess, observation, writing and all around cleanliness. The infield looked like the top of a pool table.

Sunday the rodeo arena was smooth as a baby's cheek before the first event got underway.

Conditions like these make for a good impression on visitors and participating athletes. The facilities cost money but they should pay off someday by making Palm Springs a sports mecca.

Afterthought Department —

Coach Clark Ballagh got his football playing experience at Central Michigan college. After leaving school, he played football for a time with the Air Corps at Tucson, Arizona and at other bases. Deartis Davis, Indian half back, is leading Palm Springs high in points scored with only 12 in league play.

Workhorse Charlie Black has rolled to one TD and a safety for eight . . . The Riverside Enterprise seems to think that of the three current leaders in the RCL race, Palm Springs has the easiest schedule ahead of them.

Beaumont, San Jacinto and Elsinore don't figure to be opposition for anybody to cast in on.

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Mrs. Pauline Self • Succumbs After Long Ill Health

Last rites were said Tuesday for Mrs. Pauline Ward Self, well known Villager who succumbed Sunday morning at her home following a protracted illness.

The Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr. of Community church was in charge of the services.

MRS. SELF was long active in civic affairs here. She was a member of many organizations and active in charity work. She was president of the Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Following a two-months visit to Texas this summer, where she visited her parents, brothers and sisters and friends, Mrs. Self's health declined and she was at Loma Linda hospital for three weeks before returning to her home 10 days ago.

She was a native of Henderson, Texas but she and Clarence R. Self, her husband, have lived here for the past 15 years. He is a building contractor.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of Mrs. Self's family were at her bedside Sunday morning. They were Mrs. J. O. Ward of Henderson, her mother, Mrs. Doris Odle of Port Arthur, Texas, a sister, and two brothers, Clifford Ward of Orange, Texas, and J. V. Holmes Dallas.

Other survivors are J. O. Ward, her father, and two other sisters, Miss Sara Ward and Mrs. P. O. Hughes. All of these survivors are living in Texas.

Mrs. Self's husband and her two daughters, Polly, 9, and Vicki, 4, were also present at her bedside. The Selfs live at 2185 Juniperlo avenue.

The six pall bearers were all members of the local VFW post. They were Fred Strombon, Dudley Clarke, Emil Knorr, Dean Pickell, Jacob Bryant and Frank Dwyer.

Wife and Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 332 W. Alejo Rabbi Isaac E. Bloch, Minister Services, Friday, 8 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Church Building Completed Soon

Work has been resumed on the new Community church building at Palm Desert. Carl Henderson, chairman of the building committee said this week. Early completion of the structure, which is already in use, is planned.

Desert stone is being assembled for the outside facing of the church and insulation for warmth in winter and coolness in summer, installed.

A study and office for the pastor, Dr. J. R. Macartney, is being added.

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Baptisms, marriages and funerals by appointment.

Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS The Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the El Paseo theater, 810 North Palm Canyon drive. Preaching service will be held at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH The Rev. Charles Farmer, pastor of Full Gospel church, 216 South Indian avenue, announces the following service scheduled for Sunday:

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:30. The mid-week service is Wednesday night at 7:30 and the prayer meeting is Friday at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH 270 So. Cahuilla Pastor:

Rev. James H. Blackstone, Jr. Morning service, 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.m. Evening service, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL W. El Alameda Rev. Robert Hogarth, Pastor Early Communion, 8:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Service, 11:00. Young People's Fellowship. Parish hall, 7 p.m.

PALM DESERT COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. John Robertson Macartney, D.D. Minister

Regular services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching Service and Holy Communion 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE 151 W. Alejo Fr. Michael O'Connor, Pastor. Masses Sunday at 6:15, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

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THE ACT PROVIDED—and this undoubtedly was one of its longest selling points to Congress—that for each unit (apartment) of public housing built, an equivalent number of rooms of slum dwelling had to be removed.

Housing Authorities were established locally to promote and administer the projects. Although the expenses of the local bureaucracy thus begotten are paid with Federal funds, State legislation was necessary to create the Authorities. The Washington planners were confident that most States would not resist the lure of Federal "gifts", and sure enough, 43 States, including

California, enacted the necessary enabling legislation.

The approved State Acts were shrewdly drawn to provide that while projects recommended by Housing Authorities had to be accepted by city councils or boards of supervisors and the required waiving of local taxes on the projects agreed to, such acceptances were to be considered administration acts. That was a vital part of the plan, as California found to its sorrow, when the State Supreme Court ruled that because administrative acts are not subject to referendum, citizens have no right of appeal when an unwanted project is proposed in their community.

Those who believe that creeping Socialism is a major issue of the times have a good deal of evidence to support their views. Examine, for example, the encroachment of Socialism in the field of housing.

The Federal Government entered into competition with the private building industry thirteen years ago, when Congress approved the Housing Act of 1937, which granted funds to construct barrack-type apartments for low-income tenants, and provide for annual Federal subsidies to take care of the inevitable huge operating losses.

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Fortunately, California citizens have an opportunity to cut down those powers in Proposition 10 on the November ballot, which requires that proposed public housing projects must first be submitted to local voters for approval. If Proposition 10 is enacted, California will have removed some of the "creeps" from creeping Socialism.

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Meet Your Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts Open House Monday night was the first local observance of National Girl Scout Week. Displays of local Girl Scouts' work, plus free refreshments and cookies made by the Scouts were major attractions at the event. The Girl Scouts, one of Palm Springs most active organizations, had a large group of parents inspect the various troop and individual projects on display. Parent participation encourages the youngsters in the rest of the year's activities.

Attention of Riverside County Girl Scout leaders and former Girl Scouts has been focused on the 25 years of Scouting in this area since the recent announcement that Riverside will once again be host city for the Regional Girl Scout Conference from Nov. 7-9.

It was 25 years ago that Riverside was headquarters city for the first conference of the region which lasted 3 days. Mrs. A. B. West, commissioner then, opened her home at 6116 Hawarden Drive, to the delegates. 25 were expected and 100 came. The spacious gardens of the West estate were the campgrounds.

Twenty-five years ago there were 157 Scouts in the local membership including Brownies.

It is suggested those interested in attending call the Scout House and leave names so a car pool may be formed.

Cathedral City Girl Scouts plan a Court of Awards Nov. 6. The Cathedral troop is divided into two groups: the junior which meets Monday afternoons at 3, and the senior group which meets at 4. All meetings are held at the Scout House. Mrs. Robert Webb, Jr. is the leader.

A Brownie troop will be formed when Mrs. Webb obtains someone to help her. Any interested person please contact Mrs. Naomi Martin, chairman of the Youth Committee of the Cathedral City Womans' Club, 8-3053.

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City Building Total Almost Half Million

47 Permits Issued
In October; 1949
Far Ahead of 1949

Building in Palm Springs in October totalled \$471,085. P. M. Swart's city building office, reported yesterday.

Ten new homes and three commercial buildings accounted for three-fourths of the total while ten more pools added another sizeable sum. In all, 47 permits were issued.

In October, 1949, 46 permits totalling \$296,160, were issued.

BREAKDOWN of the figures revealed, according to Swart, that the 10 new homes, all valued at \$167,850; the three commercial buildings at \$222,000; the ten pools at \$40,500. Other permits issued in the month were 15 dwelling additions and alterations, \$23,675; one two-unit apartment, \$9000; four apartment additions, \$1540; one hotel alteration, \$3000; two commercial additions, \$3,520.

Total for the first ten months of 1950 is now \$3,534,611, said Swart.

THE YEAR is now well ahead of 1949 at the corresponding time. Last year, as of November 1, total building for the year was \$1,943,465.

Swart expects the year to top the \$4,000,000 mark, one of the best since the three-year boom following the war.

Bonita Lodge Sale Announced

Escrow was closed Friday on the sale of Bonita Lodge by M. Marcus of New York to Mrs. Catherine Hostler, regular winter visitor here.

The lodge will stay open during remodeling and addition of a swimming pool.

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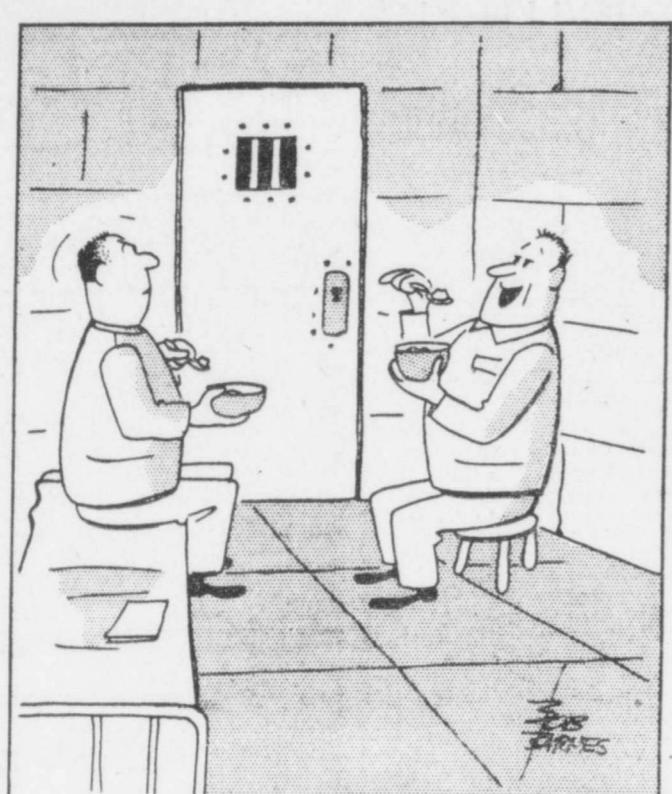
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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Board Legalizes Airport Deal to End Controversy

Controversy over the sale of materials from the Thermal airport on orders of the county airport commission but without knowledge of supervisors was quieted this week when the county board legalized the deal.

They voted 4 to 1 to authorize Chairman Floyd Gilmore to enter into an agreement with the buyers who already have the material—gas and water pipe.

Ted Hannah, airport commissioner, sold the pipe two weeks ago and started a row in supervisory sessions. The board said he had no right to sell. Hannah then asked clarification of the law in order to learn from whom he took orders—the commission or supervisors.

Check of the law revealed divided authority and that he was responsible to both.

The agreement was then ordered to make the sale legal.

DeVorzon Puts In Busy Week

Jules DeVorzon of the Peter B. Shepteko realty office reported several more sales this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Menard of the Hobby Shop have purchased a new home as have the George Wheelers. The latter is in the Racquet club area, at 151 Olivera.

Topping the week, said DeVorzon, he sold the home of another realtor, Dave Rose. It was purchased by Helene M. Stull and Hazel M. Gross, retired school teachers.

Overseas Mail Deadline Near

R. M. Gorham, postmaster, today reminded Villagers who intend to send Christmas packages overseas that they should be mailed by November 15 to insure arrival at their destination before December 25.

Packages mailed after November 15 may well be delayed beyond Christmas day in getting to their foreign address, he said.

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Council Given Reminder That Fly Time Again Here

Jack Schulman, representing the Hotel and Apartment Owners association, came to city council this week bearing gifts.

Asking that something be done about Palm Springs fly situation, he presented the group with a half dozen brand new fly swatters.

He said that Horace Heidt, owner of the Lone Palm hotel and also owner of a fly fogging machine, has offered to loan the

fly killer to the city for a week.

The machine effectively rid San

Fernando of flies, said Schulman.

The council accepted the apparatus.

City Manager Russell Rink said that everyone must do his part if

Palm Springs is to combat the

nuisance effectively. "Law, fertilizer, grass cuttings, garbage

and the city dump all contribute to the nuisance," he said. He

plans to distribute a fly prevention bulletin throughout the city within a few days.

California State Horsemen's

association wrote Mayor Farrell

and city council this week thanking

them for the "courtesies and

hospitalities" extended the group

during last month's convention.

Two From Desert Bank at Session

O. A. Torgerson, Russell Denny and E. F. Pearson represented the Desert Bank at the October dinner meeting of the Independent Bankers association in Los Angeles.

J. Lewell Lafferty of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, Texas, was the principal speaker and told the bankers that public relations was the number one problem in banking today.

"A successful corporation seeks to learn what the people want and what they don't want and then provides the kind of service acceptable to the majority," he said.

The new date has been set as

Nov. 17 at 11 a. m. at the council chambers. The hearing was to have been held last Friday.

The overpass has long been sought to eliminate a dangerous crossing. Supervisors have approved plans for the crossing on a federal aid plan.

Calelectric Sale Is Approved

California Electric Power Co. this week received final approval of the Federal Power Commission for sale of \$6,000,000 in securities to finance construction of its planned steam electric generating plant in San Bernardino and other new facilities.

The announcement confirmed temporary approval of the cash-raising move granted Calelectric two weeks ago.

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No. 1—Triplex located in quiet section. Excellent condition. One 2 bedroom unit, two 1 bedroom units. Completely furnished. \$24,500.

No. 2—4 unit in most exclusive area, walking distance to all shops. This is a beautiful investment for owner-management. See us for details. Shown by appointment only.

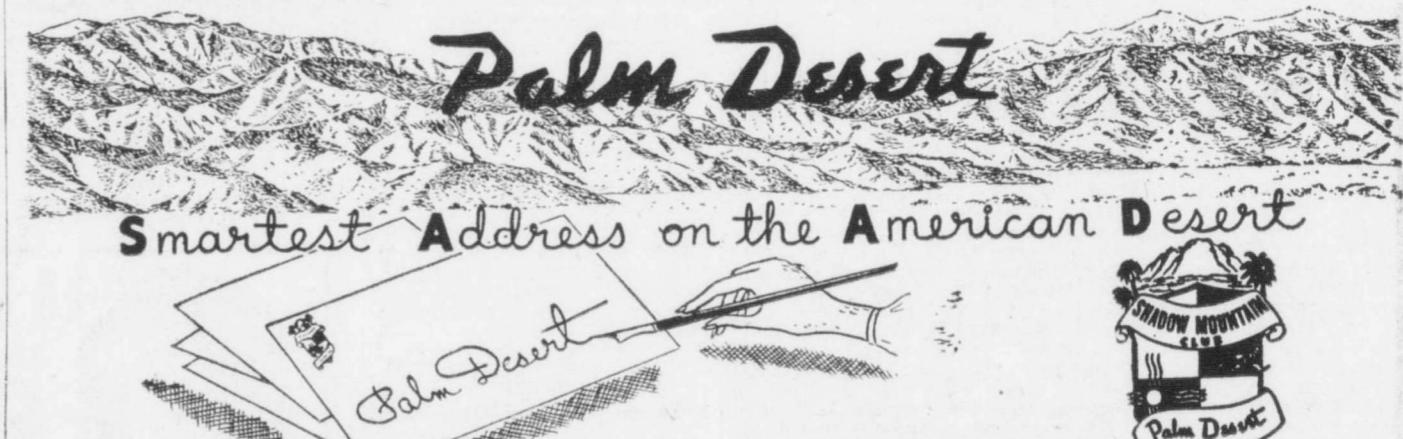
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Fashion Show Today Sets Off Five-Day Celebration of National Art Week in Village

Exhibit of Works of Desert Artists in the Center to Continue Until Sunday. Shops Participate in This Afternoon's Display of Latest in Designs

Fashion show luncheon will get underway in The Center this afternoon as a part of Palm Springs Allied Arts association five-day celebration of American Art week. Models will parade down the Town & Country stairway and through The Center.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the cultured side of our life must not be forgotten and the humdrum existence of everyday living must be leavened by the beauties that are all around us but too often ignored, and

WHEREAS, the week of November 1 to 7 is being observed across the land as National Art Week and because Palm Springs and the surrounding desert area contain many artists of note and artistic talents is abundant.

WHEREFORE, I, as mayor of Palm Springs, proclaim this Art Week in the Village and urge all to view the exhibits on display in the Center as a mark of appreciation for the cultural advantages we enjoy here in the desert.

Charles Farrell
Mayor of Palm Springs

Anti-Sub Tactics

Topic of Reich

Commodore Herman Reich, USNR, discussed the latest developments in anti-submarine warfare at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last week, according to Ed Hawkins, president of the group. "It was a most interesting talk about a little-known branch of the members were impressed with Reich's talk."

Last night the junior chamber held a radio panel discussion on the subject of "Get out the Vote." Members discussed reasons why every eligible voter should take advantage of his prerogative.

Stockpiling Federal Job Say Supervisors

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Many local artists have set up their displays of artistic talent in The Center each day since Wednesday. The exhibit will continue through Sunday.

The outdoor show is an interesting one in an unusually colorful setting, with music from Town & Country adding to the charm of the al fresco display. Decorative planting has been completed in The Center.

EXHIBITORS in the art show include Lakshman Sarup, secretary of Allied Arts; Louis Krup, portrait artist; Axel Linus, portrait and landscape artist; Helen Ray portrait artist and Bill Early, magazine photographer.

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Charley Chaney Back Again At the Saddle and Sirloin



BACK AT'S & S — Charley Chaney, noted entertainer who is well remembered by Villagers, is back at Dave Lyons Saddle and Sirloin.

Indio Armory Plan

Chairman Floyd Gilmore of county supervisors was authorized by that body to negotiate with officers of the State National Guard in Sacramento seeking a guard armory in Coachella Valley.

He was instructed to offer land for the building either at the Indio fair grounds or Thermal airport.

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Democrats Unite On Postmasters For Desert Area

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450 Village Youngsters at Lions Club Hallowe'en Fete

Over 450 Palm Springs children remained safe but not necessarily sang at the Lions club Hallowe'en party Tuesday night. "Everybody had a bang-up, noisy time," said Lion president Charles McGann. "About

200 girls flocked to the Plaza theatre for the free show. In addition to the show everybody enjoyed refreshments. Most of the girls wore colorful costumes in a successful effort to scare their playmates."

The boys gathered at the Youth Center after dark and rode school busses to the high school gymnasium. "We didn't have to do much to entertain that bunch," said McGann. "They were full of enthusiasm. We gave them basketballs and other things to play with and they took over from there."

"We had plenty for the 250 kids to eat—cokes, apples, doughnuts and candy—more than they could hold. We still had a lot left over at 9:30 when the party broke up."

Some 30 members of the Lions helped supervise the two groups. "This year, as in the

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When browsing through town, don't fail to see this exhibit of our American deserts, held for the first time in The Center, gives five-day event, held for the first time in The Center, gives Palm Springs residents and visitors an opportunity to become better acquainted with the local art colony and with The Center, which ranks as one of the colorful assets of the Village.

Held in conjunction with the Art Exhibit, will be Palm Springs 1950 Fashion Show, sponsored by the varied and colorful shops which make The Center their home.

Join us in helping Palm Springs to know and enjoy the work of its local artists.

Cordially yours,
THE CENTER



THE Right TO VOTE!

The right to vote as we do in the United States is not a permanent gift to the American citizens—it is an achievement which can be preserved only by exercising that right at every opportunity.

It is a shameful fact that 40% of the potential voters of this State were willing to entrust decisions on State and National affairs to less than one-third of the people who are eligible to vote. A continuation of such indifference and lack of responsibility for our State and National welfare in these troubled times may cost us much of the freedom that we claim to cherish.

As Directors of the DESERT BANK, representing diversified interests in your community, we urge you to exercise your RIGHT TO VOTE on Tuesday, November 7th, whatever your political decisions may be. It is your privilege to express your wishes by exercising your precious RIGHT TO VOTE.

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Civic Groups Pledge Help In JC Drive

Courtesy Program Wins Village-Wide Support is Report

Several civic organizations promised active support of the coming courtesy campaign last week when representatives of the groups met at a breakfast session. Present at the meeting were Lions, Rotarians, Hotel association members, chamber of commerce representatives and City Manager Russell Rink.

The different groups promised to handle Friendship Week and distribution of sunshine buttons and plaques to business firms, according to Al Stutz of the Jaycees.

At the regular Monday night Courtesy school meeting held at Frances Stevens, Dr. Jean Paul L. Peutet again addressed the group. He analyzed personality traits and told how to use them to best advantage when meeting the public.

The group, a larger one than the week before, was also shown a film on personality. Over 50 persons were present at the session.

The third of a series of six classes will meet at Frances Stevens Monday night at 7. All interested persons, especially those who meet the public while at work, are invited to attend, said Stutz.

Village Teachers On Loyalty Oaths

All Palm Springs Unified School District employees have responded wholeheartedly to the legislature's requirement that California state employees sign a loyalty oath, school superintendent A. G. Hoff announced this week.

Most of the teachers and other employees signed Oct. 23 at a school district meeting. Those who couldn't attend the session signed later.

Massive Bulldog Looks Over Council

City council was livened this week by the appearance of a massive English bulldog at the proceedings.

Although silent on most matters under consideration, he romped about the chambers enthusiastically whenever the large audience showed approval of a council action by applause.



If you feel that your hose don't give you the long wear you feel they should, then start giving them judicious care which will keep them going to a gallant old age.

Three pairs of hose purchased in the same color will give the same amount of wear as nine pairs, each in a different color. One stocking always wears much longer than the other, and it can be teamed with several other hose, if they're alike in color.

Remove all rings, bracelets and ornaments from hands and fingers before putting on hose. Smooth fingernails with an emery board, too, so that there can be no catches in the hose.

Always fasten garters in the double hem at the top of the hose.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chicken Yorkshire (Serves 6)

2 cups diced, cooked chicken

2 eggs

1/2 cup drippings, melted

1 cup milk

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Leftover gravy

Place chicken in bottom of greased casserole and set in moderate oven to heat. Beat eggs, drippings and milk together. Sift dry ingredients together and add to liquid ingredients. Beat until free from lumps. (Batter will be quite thin.) Pour over chicken and bake in a moderate (350 degree F.) oven for 30 minutes. Serve from baking dish with leftover gravy.

If the back garters come at the opening of the double hem, sew this up.

When drawing on the stocking, roll down to the toe and draw upwards easily. Before attaching the hose to garters, check seam line and straighten, if necessary.

For darning thread, choose a thread which is a little darker than the hose. The thread works in slightly lighter when you use it.

Your darning egg will be easier to use if one half of it is painted light, and the other dark. Use the dark side on light stocking and the light for dark stockings to enable you to see better.

NOT NICE

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

JERRY wasn't a fatalist, but when he arrived at the ranch and found that Jim, his older brother, had gone to Denver on an emergency business trip and would be away almost a week, he decided that something beyond human control was directing his destiny. Jim had left a note "Dear Jerry. Sorry this had to happen, but it couldn't be avoided. I'll be back on Monday, and on Tuesday we'll hold the wedding. Please be nice to Judy and her friends and family."

Ordinarily Jerry would have found it no chore at all to be nice to Judy. She was one of those girls



The scheme worked, despite Julia's cold indifference to Jerry's flirting. A hurt look came into Judy's eyes. Not scorn, nor anger nor contempt. Rather the wounded look of a dog who had trusted its master and the master had turned traitor. It nearly broke Jerry's heart. He felt like a cad. The torture to his soul was trebled. He might have yielded to his human instincts and betrayed his brother, if the brother hadn't arrived on the scene a day before he was expected.

"I want to see you alone, Jerry," Jim said shortly, after the greetings were over. And when they were alone: "I cut my trip a day short because of a letter I had from Julia."

"Julia?" "She wrote that you were making advances to her."

"Well? Is there anything wrong in that? How else would a man indicate his fondness for a woman?"

Jim's lips pressed together tightly. "Jerry, if you weren't my brother, I'd smash your face in!" "What the devil are you talking about?"

"What do you think I'm talking about? What would any man talk about when he found his brother immune to her charms. This resolution vanished at about the same time the sun dissipated the dew next morning. It was then that he decided Fate had taken a hand, was giving him a rotten deal. For Jerry suddenly knew that he loved Judy, that she was the only girl in the world who could ever make him happy.

It was torture being with her, trying to be nice as per Jim's request, and yet at the same time maintain his equilibrium. Judy didn't help. She didn't exactly flirt, but on the other hand she didn't act like a girl who in a week's time would be Mrs. Somebody else.

An alarming thought flashed across Jerry's mind. Suppose she felt toward him as he felt toward her? Suppose Fate was handing her a rotten deal, too? Suppose she had believed, sincerely, that she loved Jim, but now that she had met Jerry—well, it might be one of those things, you know.

In this case, Jerry decided, she would look to him for deliverance. Whatever happened he would have to assume the responsibility. He was the man. He must be masterful.

Jerry could only think of one way of being masterful. It was an old gag, but it usually worked. He must profess interest in another. Who? Julia Walters, of course.

Judy was sitting in a hammock under a palm tree in the patio when Jerry found her. She looked up coldly.

"Listen, Judy," Jerry said. "I love you. I've always loved you. I always will love you. I only pretended to love Julia, because I thought you loved Jim, but now that I have met Jerry—well, it might be one of those things, you know."

Judy carefully put aside the book she was reading.

"Jerry," she said, "you're crazy."

"Ain't I though" declared Jerry.

YOUR brain budget

1. The capital of Iraq is (a) Teheran, (b) Baghdad, (c) Hanoi, (d) Beirut.
2. The only active volcano on the continent of Europe is (a) Stromboli, (b) Mt. Etna, (c) Mt. Vesuvius, (d) Kilimanjaro.
3. Trummelbach is a famous waterfall in (a) Switzerland, (b) Norway, (c) Oregon, (d) Washington.
4. Baseball's "Big Train" was (a) Walter Johnson, (b) Frank Chance, (c) Christy Mathewson, (d) Hal Chase.
5. The second largest city in Spain is (a) Seville, (b) Valencia, (c) Barcelona, (d) Madrid.

ANSWERS

1.—(b) Baghdad.

2.—(c) Mt. Vesuvius.

3.—(a) Switzerland.

4.—(a) Walter Johnson.

5.—(c) Barcelona. 1,108,961.

Dance School Zone Change is Approved

Mrs. Trixie Jarrett's application for variance of city zoning laws to operate a dancing school at 690 Calle Fatio Fierro was approved by city council this week.

Rigid controls on hours and conditions of operation were imposed, however. On week days school can be held from 3 to 6 p.m. only. No Sunday classes may be scheduled and the premises must be quiet and attractive at all times.

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We don't want higher property taxes.

We don't want higher sales taxes.

We don't want reduced School Funds.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATIONAL LIFE!

Vote NO on Proposition No. 1

VOTE NO on Proposition No. 6

It makes no changes in Pension Benefits.

It specifically exempts gambling establishments from LOCAL TAXES.

It benefits no one but Promoters and Gamblers and would attract more of them to California.

We Urge You to Vote November 7

WE SOLICIT YOUR NEGATIVE VOTE AGAINST PROPOSITIONS 1 AND 6

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MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis



Just Need Right Kind of Clouds To Produce Rain

protest of the decision, the council voted to study the matter in committee of the whole.

She wants to start a day nursery at 603 Ramon road, a district which is not zoned for business. At the council discussion Judge Eugene Therieu and Dr. William Aikin defended Mrs. White's position.

When the right kind of clouds come along, there may—or not—be rain.

Santa Ana River Development company which was organized to cloud clouds over San Jacinto and San Bernardino mountains to make rain to replenish lowering water tables in the area, is all ready to go except for two things: The lack of the right kind of clouds, and

Formal receipt of incorporation papers from Sacramento.

John Mylne, president, said headquarters and equipment had been set up at Beaumont and that operations will begin soon.

Gaunt Speaks Before Lions

"Kindergarten Economics" was the subject of an address delivered by John Gaunt at yesterday's Lions club meeting in the Blue Room of the Chi Chi. Gaunt is an investment consultant with First California company, a subsidiary of Bank of America.

Program chairman Harold West introduced the visitor. President Charles McGann presided over the regular weekly meeting.

Zoning Appeal Is Turned Down

City planning commission and zoning board this week recommended that Mrs. Norma Whitelam's application for variance over the city zoning laws be refused. After Mrs. Whitelam's

book she was reading.

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33,000-Volt Shock Fatal To Lineman

Henry Moser Fatally Injured When Knocked From Tower at Garnet

Henry Moser, 35, California Electric Power company employee, was fatally injured Saturday when he accidentally came in contact with a 33,000-volt power line and was knocked to the ground.

Moser was rushed to Community Hospital where he succumbed an hour after the accident.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT occurred at the substation at Garnet, north of Palm Springs.

Lights and power in the Village dimmed momentarily as result of the tragedy.

He had been working on a steel power pole, according to police reports, and the terrific power cut his safety belt and knocked him to the ground.

MOSER IS SURVIVED by his wife Norma and two children, Pamela Ann and Gary. Other survivors are three brothers and six sisters all living out of town and a father in Arkansas. He lived on Circle Drive.

Services were held at Weifels and Son Sunday afternoon under the direction of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Smith, President Wilson and Elder Hall officiated.

Name It and You'll Quench That Thirst

It's a case of Coke for the Villager who can come up with the most clever name for the Palm Springs Youth Center group, according to Bob Bennett, club director.

The present name is Teen Targets which just doesn't catch the fancy of the members so they are looking to you for a new title.

All entries in by Nov. 10 and the judges will pick the winner the following night at the regular Youth Council meeting.

Send in this entry blank:

Name _____
Address _____
Suggested title _____

Send all entries to:
Youth Center,
386 North Belardo road,
Palm Springs.

Village Highlights



"I don't know what you're so nervous about. Binks. After all, you're just asking for a raise which I'm going to refuse to give you."

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

THIS SIDE OF THE SUN

there, members of different churches . . . They, the churches, shall be nameless to avoid starting a local fued . . . Anyway, Church A had long had a fine big building which Church B members envied . . . So finally Church B members built one just as big . . . Said a Church A member to a Church B member when the latter started to gloate: "Yes, you're church is just as big as ours but it seats twice as many people." "How come?" said Church B. "Same size and seats twice as many . . . Said Church A member: "You people are so narrow you can get two to a seat" . . . Brotherly love, it's wonderful!

TO SEVERAL Doubting Thomases who said their calendar was wrong: Thanksgiving Day IS on the 23rd. The law says that it falls on the fourth Thursday in November, not the last. Rather than have the entire Village adopt it and be at variance with the rest of the world . . . Oh, well . . . Whether the polls open at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. next Tuesday, they'll be open 12 hours . . . Some time during that period BE THERE.

IN CLOSING will include, with apologies, this card I received this week: "Warren you mad when they tried to Jiminy their way into Sacramento? I say Nix on that stuff."

Roy Rogers Club Now Has Almost 300 on its List

Roy Rogers Riders club swelled to nearly 300 members this week as eager youngsters registered as members of the nationwide club. The group will meet each Saturday afternoon at the Village Center.

Tex Kidwell, local guitarist and cowboy singer, will replace Bob Bennett as "ranch foreman" of the group. Bennett, organizer of the club, is too busy at Youth Center director to officiate this year.

Club members will join in a special Roy Rogers birthday celebration at tomorrow's meeting.

Nell to Face Villain Again

Poor but sweet Nell will tangle with the villain again this season.

And Villagers are assured of another excellent evening of fun. Palm Springs Business Woman's club, exhorted by eager Villagers and possessed of a desire to have some fun themselves, will again put on "Gaslight Gaities" it was announced this week.

Tuesday evening members of the club's "Gaities" committee met at the home of Mildred Veano, manager of the show and with Louise Purnell in charge, casting for this year's show was begun.

The date will be announced soon. Mrs. Veano said.

No Liquor Sales

Next Tuesday

Chief of Police A. G. Ketmann election warning:

yesterday issued his usual pre-warning: "All places dispensing liquor must close between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday—election day."

Under state laws no alcoholic beverages may be sold during the time polls are open.

Harold D. Silver Is Taken by Death

A former used car salesman and Cathedral City resident for the past six years, Harold D. Silver, 65, was buried in Los Angeles this week after his death at 3711 Date Palm road Saturday. Death followed a heart attack.

Silver was a native of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Pearl, and two daughters in Los Angeles.

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO



By LYTHE HULL

THE MAJORITY of our citizens seem to have lost faith in the ability of our government to successfully combat the dangers which surround us. They appear to believe that a Republican congress could help our administration—and incidentally, the nation—by putting a stop to the economic blundering which is threatening to ruin us.

But so many of us won't be able to do anything about it on Nov. 7th because we have promised the kids a whole day's picnic. Some of us have to go all the way to Podunk to see our high school kick the Pookumian football team. And how about those ducks? They will be coming in over the blinds on Nov. 7th as never before. So millions of us are darned if we are going to waste one of our few holidays when "my one vote won't make any difference!"

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MENUS

Next week's menus to be served at cafeterias of Palm Springs Unified School district are presented below to aid mothers in planning their home meals.

Mondays: Wieners with Sauer kraut, Buttered Buns, Baked squash, Fruit Jello, Milk.

(Political Adv.)

Tuesday: Escalloped potatoes with meat. Wholewheat sandwiches with butter, Fresh spinach, with butter and lemon. Milk, Apple.

Wednesday: Beef stew with vegetables, wholewheat sandwiches with butter. Fruit cup, Milk.

Thursday: Barbecued beef on buns. Escalloped potatoes with cheese, Carrot sticks, Apple sauce with graham crackers, Milk.

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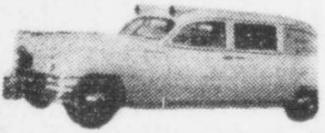
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THE SHERIFF'S SON
(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

JED BLAKE brought the news out to Sheriff Clem Yancey. "—and they shot down Archie Bennett, the cashier, in his tracks. It was Mex Gonzales and two henchmen. Go away with \$10,000 in cash."

Sheriff Clem looked at Jed steadily. "And what of Jim, my boy?" "Ain't he out after them? What brings you here with the news, Jed?"

Jed dropped his eyes. "Jim, he was there. He's gettin' in touch with the U. S. marshal at Little Creek now."

Sheriff Clem's huge hand closed on Jed Blake's shirt front, jerking him to his feet. "You lie in your teeth! Jim wasn't there! He don't know about it, else he would have taken the trail himself."

But even as he spoke Clem knew that Jed didn't lie. He knew that Jim, his son, whom he had reared

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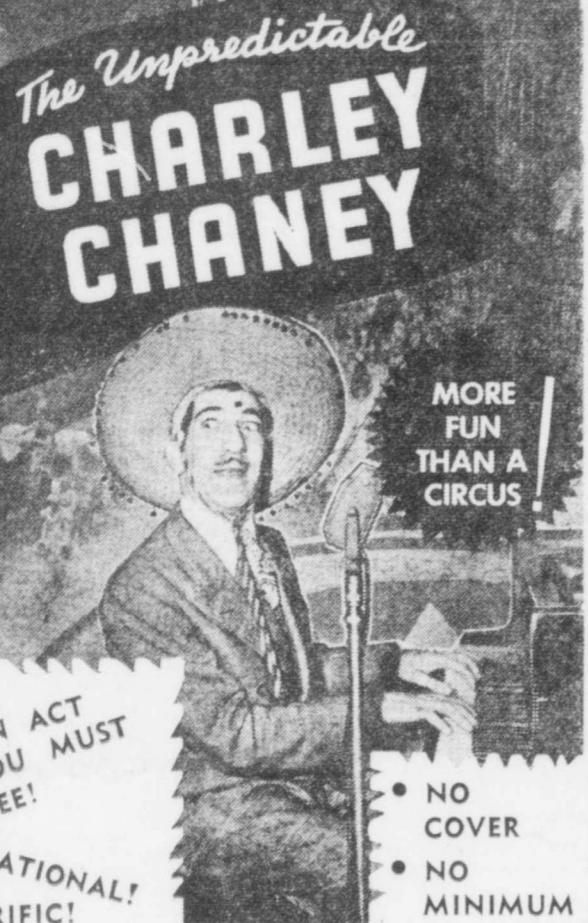
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Youthful Hobby Wins U. S.
Title for Son of Villager

Years of tinkering with new ideas for motorless sail planes in a garage at the Raymond Creek ranch has resulted in the title of National Champion of U. S. Soaring for Dick Johnson. He won the title with a total of 1095 miles of continuous soaring in the recent Texas Soaring meet.

His brother, Dave Johnson, who lives at the ranch with his wife and young daughter, is the Pacific Coast Champion and also the inventor of many angles to motorless air flight.

BOTH JOHNSONS are sons of Mrs. Raymond Creek and were the featured flyers in Soaring, the national magazine put out by the Soaring Society of the U. S. and Canada. Both Johnsons hope that the next national meet may be held in Palm Springs where the "thermals", the air currents that support motorless flight, have been found by them to be excellent. Annual soaring contests are usually held at Elmera, New York. This year they moved to Texas, which was not entirely satisfactory to the riders of the airways. The Pacific Coast con-

tests are held at Torrey Pines near Del Mar and annually attract many thousand motorless flight enthusiasts.

Sailplane enthusiasts have their own jargon, almost understandable to the layman. They take to the air in their light, motorless planes with a tow to about 1000 feet. After this elevation they are on their own to find the warm air currents which they can ride to higher altitudes.

COMMENTING on his recent West Coast flight, brother Dave Johnson reported in Soaring, "We had plenty of time to figure our altitude against the remaining miles to go, as the glide we were in lasted about an hour." They had lost their thermals at this point. He continues, "With the exception of our anxiety we had a very pleasant ride during this part of the flight. We were over Nevada, and the last rays of sunlight in that area were very beautiful. I was busy taking color shots with my camera, as there wasn't anything else I could do to further our record flight at that point."

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SUN TIME

the realtors are also for it. In my business it's practically impossible to show a piece of property after 3 p. m. Other resorts, notably those in Arizona, make note of their sun advantage over Palm Springs."

He presented a petition to the council which he claims held the names of over 60 hotel owners as well as many other signatures. "The hotel owners pay the bills in this community," he said.

JACK SCHULMAN, speaking for the Hotel and Apartment Owners association, put that group on record as favoring the new time.

Maurice McCann, a city councilman in 1946 when the city last tried Sun Time, led the opposition. "We might better call it 'Confusion Time' because that's all it would result in. It would mean confusion for the one and two-day tourists and those who stay longer are not concerned with clocks. It would mean confusion for local residents because the railroads, the busses, the telephone company and probably the schools would not change their clocks . . ."

HE READ LETTERS written in 1946 to the council asking for removal of Sun Time. McCann said that Tucson has tried it since 1946 and that they too dropped it.

Charles Knapp, electrician, drew applause and laughter from the standing room only crowd when he said, "Sun Time is like an old army overcoat—it covers a multitude of sins."

Four other spectators rose to remark that they too were opposed to Sun Time. They were Roland Vaile of the school board of trustees; Maynard Groth, a hotel worker, Charles McGann of the Southern Pacific and Mrs. Mildred Kirk.

Connell Resigns as
Park Commissioner

City council this week accepted the resignation of John Connell, park commissioner, and sent him a letter of thanks for his services to the city.

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mittee, were the only voters not included in the official count, according to the election committee.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT those five ballots, if anything, proved an unanswerable question until it finally was referred to Legal Counselor Saul Ruskin.

Ruskin pointed out that it was now impossible to ascertain whether the five ballots were valid or invalid, and that no basis for questioning the election night decision of the proper committee existed. The directors therefore went on record unanimously as approving the decision of its election committee.

Director Lou Moore's proposal that the membership might prefer to hold the entire election over again was overruled by the board on grounds it would be unnecessary, expensive and damaging because of the time involved.

SEVERAL DIRECTORS demanded to know whether the final results would have been altered if the five invalidated ballots were included in the count.

Protests of others that this would place the entire question in the "iffy" realm of meaningless guesses" were overruled.

A recount by the election committee to include the extra ballots was ordered. The report disclosed that Mrs. Cordrey and Mead would have been tied for one of the directorships if the ballots in question had been included.

THIS INSPIRED Mrs. Cordrey's resignation, which she proffered in the interests of "clarity and harmony." Mead was not present at this time, having been excused temporarily to respond to an emergency business call.

A roll call of the directorate then disclosed that several vacancies existed due to the departure from Palm Springs of the incumbents.

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Mayor-Mayor
Meeting Again

Mayor met mayor again last week as Mayor and Mrs. H. C. Cherrington of Walnut Creek got together with Mayor Farrell at the Racquet Club Saturday night.

Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jay Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Felix, Mrs. Roger Sullivan and Mrs. Esther Gilbert.

Two Masses Sunday

The Rev. W. F. Clavin of St. Theresa's Catholic church, announced changes in time of Sunday Masses.

They will be solemnized at 9

and 11 a. m., hereafter he said.

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7 to 8 P. M.

"HANK" NORMAN

This is the Time to Watch
And Listen to the Birds

BY JEANETTE O'DAY

Bird-watching, and hearing, is a well-nigh unavoidable experience throughout Palm Springs this time of year.

Big trees are assembly points for myriads of chattering chirpings. Strolling doves; the mocking bird's loud repertoire; flashes of red and yellow feathers; reported mass occupations of seed-yards; a certain full-throated warble down chimneys—all such evidence assures us that the local bird colony is back.

Bird interest quickly develops complications when watcher-hearer attempts to identify any but commonest types. Recourse to books and exchange of verbal descriptions merely prove that individual birds are difficult to catalog.

A scientific guide post to the layman bird observer was provided today by William Norman Jupe, member of Desert Museum's directorial board.

This area, he explained, lies outside the main coast routes of seasonal mass bird movements, though some long-distance flyers detour desertward.

Many summer mountain residents wing to the valley during

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antenna tower on Mount San Jacinto which would wire TV to Palm Springs. Gray said that there would be a "individual customer's tie-in charge but that nobody is going to be asked for any money until television is installed in his home."

The Gray TV would probably send in the signal by wire to homes, whereas Howard-Yale Inc. promise use of the air waves.

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Meyer Improving
Friends Informed

Arthur Meyer, retiring president of Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment association, is reported feeling "fine" and wants to come home by ambulance in two weeks, according to word from Mrs. Meyer received by friends in Palm Springs.

Operation of Villa Hermosa continues uninterrupted with Meyer's regular staff in charge. Mrs. Meyer and their daughter Marilyn are dividing their time between their Villa Hermosa penthouse and the Los Angeles apartment which Mrs. Meyer has taken in order to be near Cedars of Lebanon hospital.



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BLUHILL—Colored Quarters MARGARINE . . . lb. 27c

REGULAR PKG. ROYAL PUDDINGS . . . 4 for 25c

CELLO BAG JERSEY WHEAT PUFFS . . . 3 for 19c

VAN CAMP'S—16-oz. can CORN BEEF HASH . . . 37c

SWANSON'S—16-oz. can CHICKEN FRICASSEE . . . 47c

MAYWOOD—4½-oz. can CHOPPED RIPE OLIVES . . . 3 for 25c

S&W COFFEE 1 lb. can 79c—2 lbs. 1.56

WILLSON'S CORN KING BACON . . . lb. 57c

HORMEL FRANKS . . . lb. 56c

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FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 53c

WILSON'S CORN KING BACON . . . lb. 57c

JUICE GRAPEFRUIT . . . lb. 6c

VALENCIA JUICE ORANGES . . . 5 lbs. 35c

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